BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 129

CONDITIONS ON YANGTZE QUIET; FIRING CEASES

Nanking Committee to Issue \$20,000,000 Loan to Kiangsu and Chekiang

COMPLEX SITUATION ARISES AT KIUKIANG

Attitude of Gen. Chu Pei-teh, Who Holds Key Position, Is Reported Uncertain

By Special Cable SHANGHAI, April 28—The situation here is quiet. The Nationalists have issued a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Fusiacen, chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, charging that he aided the rebels further disorders. The Nationalists have ordered a new election, planning to install a selected group of businessmen so as to facilitate loans and advances.

From Nanking comes the news that the central fluance committee has decided to issue a \$20,000,000 loan to Kiangsu and Chewkiang, to be secured by 2½s per cent surtax.

Conditions along the Yangtze are quiet while Communists and anti-Communists are moving toward a clash at Kiukiang where the situation is complicated, due to the uncertain attitude of General Chu Peiteh, whose troops hold the key position above Kiukiang.

No firing is reported along the

Northerners From Han River Defeat the Southern Forces SHANGHAI, April 28 (AP)-Disturbing news continued to be received from Hankow today, bearing out re-ports of a tense situation in the Yangtze stronghold of the radical

Cantonese organization A wireless despatch said that in anticipation of trouble eight three-inch field pieces had been set up near the Chinese race club and trenches prepared. It is also reported that the Japanese have extended and made stronger the defenses separating their concession from the native city, Kiukiang, on the Yantze River about 120 miles southeast of Hankow, reports that troops of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, commander of the moderate section of the Cantonese, are within 20 miles of Kiukiang and that fighting is going on. Kiukiang is A wireless despatch said that in

that fighting is going on. Kiukiang is giving shelter to a great any refu-gees from Hankow, who say that residences in the native city of Amer-lean missionaries are being looted

and occupied by troops.

The defeat of the Southerners in a battle with Northern troops are not from the Han River toward Pelanty is reported in a wireless message from Hankow. All train service between Nanking

has been suspended by the Nationalist military authorities. The reason for this has not been explained.

The police report that plain-clothes men and Nationalist troops

clothes men and Nationalist troops broke up strikers' gatherings at Kingwan, killing three strikers and wounding many others. One hundred and fifty persons were arrested.

LONDON, April 28—Passing left side to left side or port to port as at sea is to be the rule of the air, according to a decision reached here at the conclusion of the twelfth session for Air Navigation. Airplanes sion for Air Navigation. Airplanes following recognized routes, such as rivers, railways and canals will endeavor to keep them some 300 yards.

The simplest items in the routine of the Indian's daily life are hinged on religion as expressed in rhythm, song or prayer. Even the designs in his art work are beautifully rhythmical.

Berrowed From Old World.

"In America we have all too little that is original. Most of our culture is borrowed from the Old World. We have wasted our natural resources."

Milion Sills Speaks at the Films Boston's Air Mall Service.
Connecticut May Protest
Favors Closing the "Back Door"
Scout Review by Fire Chiefs.
"Farm Sightseeing" State's Plan.
Parker House Tabled Placed.
Coolidge State Forest Planted.

General
Senator Glass Defines Views on Governor Smith

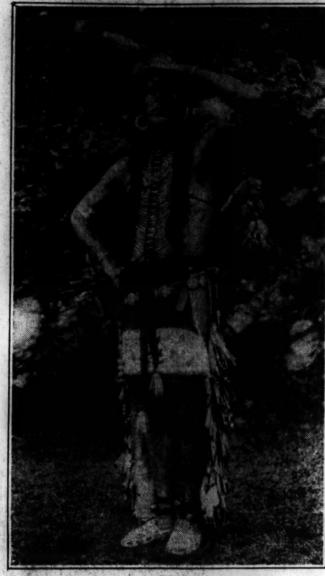
Senator Glass Defines Views on Gov-ernor Smith
Briand Plan Styled Fine Diplomacy.
Famous London Stores Unite.
Los Angeles "Gas" Price Cut.
Better Parole System Sought.
Famous London Stores Unite.
Explorers Find Marconed City.
Coolidge Speech Comment Centered
on Canal Policy
Women Voters Seek to Foster New
Education

Financial Stocks ck Market ... industry Good Bonds

Sports at Washington

Features

He Shades His Eyes to the Eagle's Flight HOUSE REMOVES



Indian Pageant by Boy Scouts

Four New England Cities Soon to Witness Portrayal of Dances and Ceremonials as Something to Be Prized Apart From the Ultrabarbaric

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 (Special)—Dances and ceremoniais of the American Indian consist of something more than meaningless capers, something more than meaningless capers, something to be prized apart from the ultrabarbaric, says Ralph Hubbard, interpreter of Indian customs and teacher of Indian lore and handicraft. Mr. Hubbard is putting on a series of Indian pageants for American Boy Scout councils in this city, Pittsfield, Hartford and Waterbury, from May 8 to 28. In the vicinity of 150 Scouts will be a putting in each city. Proceeds will be applied to the upbuilding of the Scout organizations.

"Dramatic and spiritual elements reside in these ceromoniais," he (Continued on Page 4B, Column 5)

Dramatic and spiritual elements "KEEP TO THE RIGHT"
IS THE RULE OF THE AIR

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via
Postal Telegraph from Halifas

Postal Telegraph from Halifas

Postal Telegraph from Halifas

sion for Air Navigation. Airplanes soliowing recognized routes, such as rivers, railways and canals will endeavor to keep them some 300 yards on their left hand side.

Thus "keep to the right" is now the recognized rule, not "keep to the left" as cabled by The Christian Science Monitor representative yesterday. The new regulation follows the British practice which has altered by the French, Belgian and Dutch authorities.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

TRURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1997

Local

Milton Sills Speaks at Harvard on Films. Air Mail Service. 4B Connecticut May Protest. 5B Connecticut May



LAST OBSTACLE TO ADJOURNING

Subway Extension at Governor Square Is Referred to the Next Session

The House this morning swept side the last apparent obstacle to the prorogation of the Legislature tonight when it voted to refer to the next annual session the request of Mayor Nichols for legislation to obtain the construction of a subway

extension at Governor Square.

The joint committees on Metropolitan Affairs and Street Railways reported their recommendations within a few minutes after the close of a hearing in which Mayor Nichols appeared for his bill.

Boston and the Metropolitan dis-

Boston and the Metropolitan dis-trict face a serious condition with respect to the movement of traffic on its streets, and also by reason of the legislation which controls any extension of rapid transit, Mayor Nichols declared to the legislative

Cost About \$5,000,000 The plan proposed would cost about \$5,000,000 and would extend about \$5,000,000 and would extend the subway on Commonwealth Ave-nue beyond Kenmore Station. The subway would terminate just beyond Blandford Street, the cars running on surface beyond that point. There would also be a subway on Beacon Street from Kenmore Station, the cars coming to the surface just be-yond St. Mary's Street. There would be an underground station at Ken-more and cars on Beacon Street would loop at Kenmore with passengers transferring to the Com wealth Avenue subway route which eventually would be operated with rapid transit trains.

wealth Avenue subway route which eventually would be operated with rapid transit trains.

Old Prescribed Lines

The bill proper for the financing of rapid transit improvement is the cause of a deficiency in the revenues there need not be a raise in fare. This means.

more and Russell V. Black of Philadelphia-Tri-State District to consider that part of the proposed highway passing through Maryland. It is probable that it would connect with the Dixle and Lincoln Highways. The expense would be borne by the cities, counties and states through which it passed and by the Federal Government. The amount involved cannot be determined until after the necessary surveys are completed. The surveys

met in the 1918 act.

Work on Governor Square ought
to be started by the fall, said the
Mayor, and completed by 1930. "If
you await the settlement of the
question of public control and delay
this improvement a situation which
is now bad will become intolerable."
he said.

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 5) (Continued on Page 2, Column 5) Trained, Cultured Thinkers Need of Film Industry, Harvard Told Told Street He is expected to return to this country some time next September. Mr. Ovey expressed himself as satisfied with the results of the activities he had carried on in Max. Trained, Cultured Thinkers Need

Milton Sills Calls for Intellectual Efficiency in Motion Picture Lecture at University

students of the motion-picture course small but important and practically the Harvard School of Busi-

merely accepted the mediocrity as an inevitable result of the first youth of the industry.

Calls for Serious Thought But Mr. Sills made it apparent that he believed the industry had now found itself, and that therefore it was high time to put away child-things and to become serious and responsible in the enormous task of that great public service of supplying entertainment to millions of people.

Mr. Sills was introduced as a readuate of the University of Chicago and a failow in philosophy. He preserved some aspect of classroom amiliarity in his incisive manner of kipping the superfluous and beginning at once the brisk intent discussion of his subject. The careful diction of long years on the spoken fage was fioticeable. And it was berhaps characteristic of him that its entire discussion was parely beletive. He found no necessity to peak of himself as an individual littl the very end and then he had aid what he wished to say about the service of the actor to the community."

Navy Aircraft Load Exceeds Own Weight

By the Associated Press
Cleveland, Ohio CUCCESSFUL trial here of a new type naval airplane, the largest single-engined, air-cooled bomber in the world, has rendered virtually obsolete bombing craft equipped with water-cooled motors, in the

opinion of Glenn L. Martin, at whose plant the ship was con-Propelled by a 525-horsepower radial motor, the craft made a per-fect take-off and soared about for 20 minutes, landing gracefully. For

the first time in Government avia-tion the ship carried a load greater than its own weight, taking aloft 3704 lbs. The eraft weighs 3400 lbs. The flight was regarded by en-gineers as a revolutionary step.

COAST HIGHWAY BEING STUDIED

Maine to Florida Artery Would Be 200 Feet Wide -Expense Divided

pears that the remainder of a deficiency in the revenues there need not be a raise in fare. This means, said he, the difference would be paid by the Commonwealth and be assessed upon the cities and towns in the same way deficiencies are met in the 1918 act.

Work on Governor Square ought have been made to Baltimore to take up the project for the other counties. up the project for the other counties in Maryland through which the high-

way is to pass.

Legislation by the General Assembly and action by the Mayor and Council of Baltimore will be necessary before the highway can be put through Maryland, it was stated.
The proposed highway would be treated as a regional plan and provide room for commercial trucks as well as for pleasure cars, each having its separate lane. It will be dis-cussed at the national conference on city planning to be held here on May 9, 10 and 11.

BRITISH-MEXICAN RELATIONS CORDIAL

tional capital of Mexico recently for London, on leave granted by Downito this country some time next Septender of the activities he had carried on in Mexico, and especially with the signing of the convention establishing a claims commission to adjust losses of British subjects during the gevolution, 1910 to 1920. During his stay in England, Mr. Ovey will arrange the last defails preliminary to puting the convention in force.

The British Minister will also give to his Government detailed information regarding the present status of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation and the situation of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation of the situation of the situation of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation of the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is a more of the situation is possible, engineers said. Crest Still Upstream Sible, engineers said. Sible, engineers said. Crest Still Upstream Sible, engineers said. Sible, engineers said. Crest Still Upstream Sible, engineers said. Sible, en

NATIONAL MOVE URGED TO AVOID FUTURE FLOODS

Adequate Levees Would Cost Less Than Damage, Says Army Engineer

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 28 (49) Both Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Maj.-Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, looking to permanent prevention of Mississippi floods, have indicated that they are contemplating the revision of the protective levee system to

of the protective levee system to adequately guard against any flood which can come.

The Commerce Secretary feels it is essential and a national need to secure "adequate protection" of fertile farm lands of the valley against future floods. General Jadwin proposes a revision of the levee system and, a study by his engineers of the "greatest possible rainfall and its geographical distribution and the distribution of the waters of the Mississippi." Mississippi."

"Most of the present levees will have to be raised," General Jadwin said, "and in some reaches new levees may have to be placed far-ther back."

MASHINGTON, April 28—Plans for a coastal highway 200 feet wide extending from Maine to Florida are taking practical shape.

Maj. Carey H. Brown, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., engineer of the National Capital Planning Commission, and Charles W. Eliot 2d, planner of the same commission, of this city, met with officials of Baltimore and Russell V. Black of Philadelphia-Tri-State District to conducers, consumers, manufacturers ducers, consumers, manufacturers and investors of many other states.

Abandoning Poydras District Five thousand residents of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes in Louisiana are abandoning their homes and carrying all portable possessions to New Orleans to escape Mississippi flood waters to be loosed by the proposed breaking of the protecting levee near Poydras to relieve the pressure of flood waters upon New Orleans.

Plans to care for Poydras area refugees and to recompense them for their sacrifices are being pushed here. their sacrinces are only pussed here.

A loan of \$2,000,000 is being raised by
the New Orleans Clearing House Association to relieve any immediate
financial shortage among the persons driven from their homes by the cutting of the levee. These loans will be made through the banks with only the indemnification claims of the residents as surety. The claims are to be settled by the State, it is an-

There is a possibility that the sacrifice of the two parishes to be inundated might not save New Orleans from flood waters, according to Government engineers. While the proposed break will lower the waters 2½ feet within two weeks, it is estimated, engineers found an unknown factor resulting in the re-turn of waters from crevasses in the upper Mississippi Valley to the river. Should these waters reach the Mississippi River in time to ride the crest, a serious situation is pos-sible engineers said

Aiding the Graduate



DR. CLIFTON D. GRAY



DR. JAMES McCONAUGHY President, Wesleyan University.

Movies to Record College History

Two Wellesley Students Tak-ing "Movies" of All Events for Future Use

WELLESLEY, Mass., April 28 (Special) — Tangible memories of college days are being stored up by two Welleslay students, Miss Mary Broderick of Kirkwood, Mo., and Miss Eugenia Evans of Chicago, who are the possessors of moving picture cameras with which they have caught all the events of their college

All the traditional Wellesley events have been recorded, and Miss Broderick has among her films pictures of last year's Tree Day, which never materialized due to rain, but which she caught at dress rehear-rals. Miss Broderick is interested in the work of the crews, and plans

the situation caused by the Mexican oil and land laws, it is learned. It is understood he will also discuss terms of a new treaty of commerce and navigation with Mexico, as the present reaty expires on Dec. 31. Durante coolade of the industry was known (Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

Throughout the flood area, espectable flood area flood area flood area flood area, espectable flood area f

COLLEGE-TRADE ADJUSTMENT IS **NEW MOVE'S AIM**

Business Men and Educators Seek to Help College Man Find His Right Place

EXECUTIVES JOIN TO AVOID MISFITS

Conference Hears of Industry's Growing Demand for Youth of Trained Intelligence

Representatives of New England industry and of New England higher education gathered at the University Club in Boston today to develop a means of eliminating the waste of

men as well as money in industry.

The waste which these executives of dominant New England business firms and leading colleges and universities are seeking to prevent is that which too frequently results from the fitting of the raw material of college graduates into the delicate mechanism of modern industry.

To co-ordinate the product of the college with the needs of commerce and heaviless with a minimum of

college with the needs of commerce and business with a minimum of misdirected energy and a maximum of benefit to both is the ambition which has actuated the University Club in establishing its new department of education and vocation and the goal which today's meeting set itself to attain.

Placing College Graduates Walter G. Resor of the J. Walter Walter G. Resor of the J. Walter Thompson Company in opening the session announced that the club's vocational department is already co-operating with the 26 colleges of the New England states in the placement of graduates, and that approximately 200 business executives are lending their assistance to the work.

the work.

"The college man wants and deserves the right employer; the employer wants and needs the right employer. This is the basis on which our program of co-ordination must proceed," Mr. Resor said.

"We are approaching a problem which has long existed, but which has been little appreciated. We are approaching it with the conviction that it will surely result with marked advantage to both employer and graduate to facilitate this process of adjustment. The college placement bureaus are touching the problem, but not intensively. Our work can supplement and broaden work can supplement and broaden

The whole tenor of the discussion The whole tenor of the discussion emphasized the growing recognition of the value which the adequately trained college man can be to industry, but with this recognition was the equally emphatic view that the graduate must approach the practical application of his training with more willingness to learn from the experience of others, with the knowledge that he must work and work hard to progress, with—in the phrase of Dr. Clifford Moore, dean of the faculty of arts and science of Harvard University—greater humility.

solution of the problem.

Mr. Rees was convinced that there is a widespread awakening in industry to the need of college-trained men, and that there has been a similar awakening in the college to the need of providing graduates with vocational guidance as well as classroom instruction. Duty of the College

Just as the college sids the fresh-man in orientating himself to his new surroundings, so should the college aid the senior in his adjustment to business, and in guiding him to the best channel for the ex-pression of his particular talents.

him to the best channel for the expression of his particular talents.

Dean Moore clearly expressed the sentiment of the gathering when he "pledged the co-operation of all higher institutions of learning in this vocational adjustment work."

We exist," he said, "only to serve."

The Harvard dean outlined the three principal processes by which the colleges are at present training their undergraduates. He mentioned the liberal education as that which seeks to train students to "be useful, enjoyable, and enjoying," the technical schools which seek to base specialized technical training upon a knowledge of the more fundamental aspects of a particular branch of natural science, and the graduate schools of business administration which seek to train students who have had a liberal education specifically for industrial service.

Dean Moore stressed especially the efforts of the colleges to give to the students the feeling of humility which should be theirs in entering their business careers.

Business Seeks Trained Mea

Business Seeks Trained Men

Chinese Youth Still Seeks American Education



to the other, and bother perparing to fight the bill preparing to fight the bill prepared the bill prepared to fight t

public lecture on Christian by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member S. Board of Lectureship of The Church, The First Church of Scientist, Boston, Mass., under spices of First Church of Christ, Spices of First Church of Christ, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free

Godkin lecture. "The Individual and Society," 'The Nation and the Society of Nations." by Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, open to the public, Sanders Theater, Harvard,

Hall, Meirose, 8.
Ford Hall Forum banquet, reception in Kingsley Hall, 5:30 to 6:30, address by Clarence Darrow and others, dinner, 6:30.
Address, "Shall the Corners of the Mouth Turn Up or Down?" by the Rev. Dr. Allen A, Slockdale, of Toledo, Central Congregational Church, Chelsea, 8:30.
New England Hotel Men's Exposition, Mechanics Building, continues through Saturday, dinner at Copley-Plaza, 6:30.
Meeting of the Willis Literary Society of Boston, Copley-Plaza, 8.
Dramatic presentation by graduating class of the Boston English High School, Assembly Hall, 8.
Scherce Gallery — Paintings by Rustom Vivali.
Scherce Gallery — Marines and land-scrapes by Anthony Thieme.

4 Joy Street—Paintings by a group of Provincetown artists.

5 Olsymon Art Club—Window display paintings by Charles H. 2.
Fo Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by Crackel Horne Gallery—Marines and land-scrapes by Anthony Thieme.

4 Joy Street—Paintings by Milton Public Library—Paintings by Milton Fibrical Copley Gallery — Paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith. Society of Arts and Crafts — Weavers' Guild.

5 Goodspeed's Print Rooms — Etchings by Midsum—Indian Smith. Society of Arts and Crafts — Weavers' Guild.

6 Goodspeed's Print Rooms — Etchings by Milton Smith.

Dinner-meeting, Zonta Club of Boston,
Hotel Vendome, 6.
Dramatic, pressure of the control of the Dinner-meeting, Zonta Club of Boston, Hotel Vendome, 6.

Dramatic presentation, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," by the German Club of Boston University College of Practical Arts, Repertory Theater, 8:15.
Dramatic presentation, "Honors Are Even," by the Arlington Friends of the Drama, benefit of the Little Theaer Fund, Robbins Memorial Hall, 8:15.
Presentation of "The Show-Off," by the Three P's Society of Tuits College, Jackson Gynmasium, 8.

Address, "The Application of Laboratory Methods to Problems of Hydraulic Engipering," by Dr. George H. De Thierry, professor of Harbor and Canal Engineering in the Technical University of Charlottenburg, Germany, Boston Society of Civil Engineers, Cripman Hall, Tremont Temple, 7:15.
Presentation, "The Mikado," by Boston University students, Hotel Statler, repeated tomorrow evening, public.

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Colonial-Fred Stone in "Criss-Cross Colonial—Fred Stone ... \$:15.

\$:15.
Copley—"The Ghost Train," \$:30.
Shubert—"The Vagabond King," 8.
Wilbur—"Yes, Yes, Yvette," 8:15.
Majestic—"Pickwick," \$:15.
Plymouth—"The Pirates of Penzance

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Monday, 10 to 4, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Paintings in special exhibit by Boston artists, sabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from 1 to 4 p. m., admission free. Oee Gallery — Paintings by Rustom Vivaji.

Guild.

Goodspeed's Print Rooms — Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.

Boston Public Library — Paintings by Gerrit A. Beneker.

Guild of Boston Artists — Paintings by Ernest L. Major and Nellie Littlehale Murphy.

EVENTS TOMORROW

FVENTS TOMORROW

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Robert Stanley Ross, C. S., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Church Edifice, Norway, Falmouth and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, S.

Free public lecture on-Christian Science by Frank Rell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Somerville, in the Church Edifice, 142 Sycamore Street, S., Meeting of the Brookline Bird Christ, Brookline Public Library, 4.

Reception to Miss Hazel Hallet, planist, Boston Students' Union, \$1 St. Stephen Street.

Annual meeting of the New England Stepnen Street.

Annual meeting of the New England
Federation of National History Societies,
Cambridge Museum for Children, continues through Saturday. Music

Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Or chestra, 2:30.

Burkhardt's

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Yet there are thousands of men and women within easy reach of a Thayer McNeil store who could avoid, help, or aid shoe troubles by wearing Plastics. This advertisement is their invitation to call.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED



Andrew P. Doyle of New Bedford, E.
J. Kelley of Worcester and Michael
Jordan of Lawrence. Representative
Henry L. Shattuck of Boston supported the veto.
Governor Fuller pointed out in his
veto message that the current budget provides for salary increases at
the middle of the year which will
amount to \$600,000 annually.

LEGISLATORS EXPRESS GOOD WILL TO FRANCE

ture yesterday adopted a resolution expressing the appreciation on the part of Massachusetts of the good will existing between France and the United States.

The resolution was presented in view of the annual convention of the American Legion which will be held

Opening Pops Program

MAY 2 MAY 2
Alfredo Casella, Conductor
Prelude to "Carmen" ... Schubert
(Arr. for orchestra by Casella)
(First performance in America)
Fountains of Rome" ... Respight
Prelude to "The Mastersingers of
Nuremberg" ... Wagner
Overture to "Cinderella" ... Rossin
Friee Dances from "Otello" ... Verdi
'Italia," Rhapsody ... Casella
Indian War Dance ... Skilton
Valse Triste ... Sibellus
Caprice on Spanish Themes

ce on Spanish Themes Rimsky-Korsakoff

Ulloses 460

THE WAT MACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery

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LYNCHBURG, VA. Let us wash your Blankets by our New Method; Satisfaction Guaranteed. W. make them flufy like new. How about our "Family Wash" Plan!

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8 x 10..... 29.50

2.3 x 5..... 5.00

4 x 4..... 7.00

6 x 9.....21.50

in France next fall, and the intention is that the state commander of the Legion shall present the resolution to the President of the French Republic at the time of the convention. Representative Slater Washburn of Worcester spoke briefly for the amendment, which was unanimously

SWIFT RIVER BILL

Measure Provides for \$50, 000,000 Bond Issue

Governor Fuller signed the bill providing for the development of the Swift River reservoir by the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission yesterday. The measure provides for a \$50,000,000 bond issue and outlines the terms upon which the residents of the valley are to be com-pensated for their lands and bus-inesses and homes.

The Governor also signed the \$12,-000,000 state tax bill, a \$70,000 appropriation bill for purchase of radium, and bills creating a state tax survey commission, increasing county com missioners' salaries, providing for in authorizing a town manager form of government for Falmouth.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Westher Bureas Report
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and
Friday; not much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
Southern New England: Partly cloudy
tonight and Friday; not much change in
temperature; fresh to strong northwest
winds this afternoon, shifting to west
tonight and diminishing.
Northern New England: Partly cloudy
tonight and Friday; not much change in
temperature; fresh to strong northwest
winds this afternoon, shifting to west
tonight and diminishing.

Official Temperatures

Official Temperatures

(3 a. m. Standard time, 75th peridian Albany 46 Memphis 6 & Atlantic City 41 Montreal 2 Boston 45 Nantucket 2 Standard 2

High Tides at Boston Light all vehicles at \$:10 p. m.

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Hand Woven-Reversible-Room

and Scatter Sizes

India Druggets

Size 10x8 ft.

nandler & Co.

HOUSE REMOVES LAST OBSTACLE

(Continued f.om Page 1)

and Brookline chiefly. Those sections, he thought, should pay a special benefit tax.

cial benefit tax.

When the report against the bill reached the House, Representative Arthur W. Hollis of Newton, one of three committee members who dissented, moved substitution of the bill. This provoked long debate in which Representative Lemuel W. Standish of Stoneham and others urged that the session ought not to be protracted for this measure when the larger issue of control of the Elevated had been put over to next Elevated had been put over to next ear. Substitution was refused by

standing vote of 128 to 17.

The House referred the automobile excise tax bill to the special to study the tax laws of the State

BRAZILIAN AVIATOR

HOPS OFF FOR HOME

PORTO PRAYA, Cape Verde Islands, April 28 (P)—Commander

Joao de Barros, Brazilian aviator, of Lectureship of The Mother Church. who is on a flight from Genoa, Italy, to Santos, Brazil, hopped off at 4:45 o'clock this morning for Brazil. The departure of the Brazilian hydroairplane was watched by a number

f spectators here.
All local records for speed in taking off were beaten, the hydro-airplane soaring into the air easily and, after a few evolutions above the port, turned in a clear sky and headed for South America over a caln

The crew of the plane is as follows: assistant pilot, Lieutenant Negrao, observer, Capt. Newton Braga, and mechanic. Vasco Cinquini. The aviators have been at Porto Praya for some time, awaiting favorable weather conditions for their hop-off.

Within recent months the South Atlantic has been crossed twice by

Deposits Go on Interest MAY 2

NORTH END SAVINGS BANK

52 Devonshire Street, Boston



airplanes. Commander Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian aviator, who is now waiting for the arrival in New York of a plane to take the place of his original transatlantic ship which was burned in Arizona, made the crossing last February. He flew from Now Is Too Lenient

off the Brazilian coast, flying later to the Brazilian mainland. Maj. Sarmento Beires, Portuguese lators of the liquor laws are too light was the opinion expressed by Albert F. Hayden, Judge in the Midaviator, hopped off from the Bissagos Islands, near the coast of Africa, on March 16, and arrived the next day o the island of Fernande do Noronha. He also flew to the mainland, a distance of about 125 miles, later. Both aviators had bound to reach the dlesex Superior Criminal Court, yes-terday in imposing a sentence of six onths imprisonment and a fine of \$500 upon Soteris Alferakos of Lowell who had appealed from re-Both aviators had hoped to reach the mainland without stopping at the Island of Fernando do Noronha, but cent sentence of three months' im-prisonment and a fine of \$200. Judge Hayden said: "The present were unable to accomplish this feat

before prohibition and are inade-quate and should be revised.

"People who sell and keep liquor for sale are responsible for the drunkard and the drunken driver. Yet under our present penalties the drunkerd is liable to imprisonment for a year, while the keeper of liquor for sale is liable to but six months. An inconsistent contrast." ence in the church edifice at Fal-mouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, to

WINNIPEG

"Its remarkable growth in the past two years deserves the careful atten-tion of purchasers of advertising space."

EDMONTON JOURNAL, Ltd.

S. Foster Damon of the Department of English at Harvard University has been appointed assistant professor of English at Brown University. Mr. Damon is president of the New England Poetry Club. He will begin his duties at Brown next September. Mr. Damon was a member of the original eight poets of Harvard University. monton fournet ains to be an fi Clean Newspaper for the Bu Devoted to Public Service. THE C. R. CUMMINS CO.

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

DRY LAW PENALTIES

Mr. Hayden Says Punishment Now Is Too Lenient Cape Verde Islands and landed on the Island of Fernando do Noronha,

The Tribune

The EDMONTON JOURNAL

conton. Alberta . Canada

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ICE LEAVES MAINE LAKES OQUOSSOC, Me., April 28 (A)—The ice had left practically all the Rangeley chain of lakes yesterday. It had gone out of Mooselookmegun-It had gone out of Mooselookmegun-tic and Richardson Lakes, and was expected to be entirely out of Rangeley today.





Split to Make Dusting Easier

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SENATOR GLASS - DEFINES VIEWS ON GOV. SMITH

Virginian Is Not Advocating His Candidacy, Questions

Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, over the two-thirds rule controlling nomination for heads of the ticket, has become known.

"Tammany is against the old two-thirds rule and also the unit rule," Mr. Olvany said. "Majority rule is a sound democratic principle and New York Democrats will be found fighting for it. The unit rule also ought

"There is no good reason why the convention should not adopt a rule under which a delegate could rise in his place and register his choice of a

Mr. Shaver, New York papers say, has sent literature to members of the National Committee designed to the National Committee designed to uphold the two-thirds rule, believing that it is essential to maintenance of a proper balance of power in national conventions.

The house, 1528 New Hampshire The house, 1528 New Ha

The larger northern states, like New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois. New York, Pennsylvania and illinois, acting in concert, the chairman is credited 'with contending, would be able in the absence of the old rule to form combinations that would ride

Weeks when he was Senator from Massachusetts, and more recently has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilcox, who sold it to Thomas W. Phillips Jr. (R.), Representations of the content of the cont able in the absence of the old rule to form combinations that would ride roughshod over the southern states,

TOURIST AGENCIES SPREADING OUT

Fifth Avenue Becoming Popu lar Center

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 28—Products of the northwest—apples, fruits and grains—have replaced pearls and grains—have replaced pearls and brilliants in the display windows of what formerly was the home of Dreicer & Co., famous Fifth Avenue jewelers. The Northern Pacific Railway has established a ticket office in the building built by the Dreicers, who recently retired from business, and a motion-picture display of western scenes, flanked by views of the Yellowstone Park, are now seen. With the advent of the Northern Pacific, and a passenger office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway about to be opened on the opposite side of the street, Fifth Avenue between Fortieth and Fiftieth Streets

between Fortieth and Fiftieth Streets is becoming the center of tourist and travel agencies. Among the other rail lines having ground floor locations with special window displays, and in which the prospective tourist sits at a desk and talks to the salesman rather than doing business across a counter, are the Southern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Canadian National Railways, while the Chicago & Northwestern, the Union Pacific, and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe have "second-floor front" offices near by in the avenue.

Tourist agencies, such as Cook's Raymond & Whitcomb, the American Express Company and others specializing in European tours, are

cializing in European tours, are among the other offices of this kind which are converting Fifth Avenue's once-famous center of specialt shops into a travel center, fianke only a short distance away by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Ger-man Federal Railways and other rep-resentatives of European roads.

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1025 N. Highland Avenue HOLLYWOOD er of The National Pu

CHARLES DICKENS FIRST EDITIONS SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW YORK, April 28-Of partic ar interest to devotees of Charles Dickens was a sale just held here is the auction rooms of the American Art Association, where a large Support in State

New York, April 28 (P)—Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, in the current issue of Review of Reviews, gives his views of Governor Smith as a presidential possibility. An attempt to make "antagonism to prohibition a test of party fealty" in mext year's presidential election, the Senator asserts, would result in "swamping" the Democratic Party.

"Al. Smith," Senator Glass declares, "has, perhaps, made the most effective and useful Governor of New York since Samuel J. Tilden. He is highly accomplished in the science of government and experienced in its practical administration. He is undeubtedly one of the notable men of the age. However, this does not the age. However, this does not mean that Virginia would favor the nomination of Smith, or that I personally advocate it. I do not believe the first to be a fact, I know the other is not.

"Should Governor Smith be nomination for the age. However, this does not the first to be a fact, I know the other is not.

"Should Governor Smith be nomination of the American Art Association, where a large collection of first editions of books and first editions of blockens" Sketches by Book, in all 74 volumes, was purchased in a single lot by Walter M. Hill of Chicago for \$2950 Dickens" Sketches by Boc," in their 20 original parts and with the original pink pictorial wrappers, brought was purchased in a single lot by Walter M. Hill of Chicago for \$2950 Dickens" Sketches works, in all 74

knew of the sale in advance centered "Should Governor Smith be nominated as an exponent of the view that the Eighteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution should be repealed or molested, or that the Volrepealed or molested, or that the Volstead Act should be superseded by legislation which would, textually, render the Eighteenth Amendment ineffective, he would, in my judgment, be badly beaten in Virginia and the South and the country."

A difference between Clem L. Shaves the large of the Lord of the Lo Books," which is an advance of \$20 over the dealers' retail price of two months ago. He also got Kipling's "The Light that Failed," which is not an easy book to find in good condition now, for \$50. Mr. Hill paid \$30 for Kipling's "Plain Tales From the Hills." Of particular interest to readers of Dumas' romances was the original autographed manuscript of "Henri IV," which was bought by Mr. Hill for \$130.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS

Headquarters at Washington Will Be Commodious

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 28-The Na-

Avenue, was occupied by John W. Weeks when he was Senator from sentative from Pennsylvania. It has a commodious drawing room and li-brary on the ground floor, and, what is of more importance, a dining room where more than 100 persons can be comfortably served at one time. On

The clubhouse will serve as a clearing house for the activities of Democratic women, provide residence quarters for out-of-town members will sail from New York May 18.

In No Man's Land

and an admirable place for social entertaining, which plays a large part in the club's scheme.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is honorary president, Mrs. Andrieu A. Jones, president, and Mrs. Minn president property of the president property Cunningham, executive secretary. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman was a former president and is active in

NO FRESH INVITATION TO BE SENT TO RUSSIA

GENEVA, April 28 (A)-The League f Nations has definitely decided, de-ACOUIRE CLUB HOME spite the recent settlement of a longstanding controversy between Switzerland and Russia, not to issue a second invitation to Moscow to participate in the forthcoming economic conference originally declined because it was to be held on Swiss soil.

Responding to numerous inquiries the League issued an official statesia to say whether the impediment to Russian participation in League meetings was not removed. "The League position is clear," the state-ment said. "The invitation, sent by unanimous decision of the League Council, remains open and if the Russian delegates come they will be welcomed the same as other nationali-

SAIL FOR GREENLAND MAY 18 AUSTIN, Tex. (Special Correspondence)—C. R. Kallqust of Groesbeck where more than 100 persons can be ence)—C. R. Raliqust of Groeseck comfortably served at one time. On the second floor are seven master's Michigan expedition to Greenland bedrooms, with additional rooms on the third floor.

States Weather Bureau. He will

IN BRIAND PLAN

French Minister's War Outlawry Idea Styled Great Piece of Diplomacy

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, April 28-One of the reatest conceptions of diplomacy in ecent years is how the Journal des Debats describes the Briand-Butler proposal of a Franco-American peace The signature of a mutual engage

ment made public for the outlawing of war between the two countries would offer an example to the whole world. It would be a pity, declares the Journal if everything were not done immediately to make such a

There is not the slightest prospect in any circumstances of future hos-tilities between France and the United States. Merely to state such an obvious fact is almost ridiculous. But here considerable advantage is seen in making a declaration to that effect as the first step on the road to

universal peace.

Aristide Briand's message, which attracted at the time less attention than was anticipated, was not intended to be simply academic and a meaningless rhetorical flourish. The

tional Court. The objection is raise that the proposition has not been officially placed before the American

Government.
The Christian Science Monitor representative understands that this de-fect is likely to be remedied in the near future, and practical shape is given the idea, which certainly has much to commend itself. If the Wash-ington authorities appear favorable, a spectacular act of great significance can be arranged. On this side M. Briand would consider it the crowning glory of his career.

FESTIVAL OF NEW MUSIC IS PLANNED IN AMERICA

NEW YORK (A)-The first international festival of new music ever staged in some American city within the next two years, according to plans made here at the annual meet International Society for Contem

porary Music.

Immediately upon his election as the new president of the society in this country, Airred Human was authorized to invite the leading musiciant of the society in the societ clans of the world to the American festival, and steps were taken to select one from a number of cities which have already asked for the concerts. The festival this year is to be held at Frankfort, Ger., beginning

proposition is not a remote possibility, but contains a definite program, invites an immediate decision, and awaits prompt execution. It is an appeal to moral forces. It is simple, clear, and implies no adhesion to the League of Nations or the Interna-



IHIS Smiling Land ... Touched by the Hand of Romance ... Beckons Successful Men

O successful men looking forward to the time when they may lay aside the mantle of leadership and glide serenely through the years in full enjoyment of benefits rightfully theirs by virtue of achievement, Rancho Santa Fe has a message of absorbing interest.

A 9000-acre parcel of an old Spanish grant, touched at once by the hand of Romance and the beneficence of America's mild climate, has been converted into a modern community of income-producing

From any one of hundreds of homesites on the bright mesas of this Eden in north-ern San Diego county, miles of vibrant color and variety in landscape become an color and variety in landscape become an everlasting heritage. Smiling orchards of avocado, citrus or deciduous fruits—gorgeous gardens and red tiled Spanish houses—groves of eucalyptus—colorful canyons—purple mountains seventy-five miles away in Mexico—phantom islands far out

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Scenic Coast Highway. Thence only five miles to Rancho Santa Fe.

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An estate of 77 acres with two superb building sites having wide vistas of mountains, ocean and valley. Much of the land well adapted to the practical growing of Valencia oranges, the balance having wonderful scenic possibilities. With proper land-scaping treatment, the whole will become an ideal location for a large country estate. Building restriction \$15,000. Price today \$17,540.

26.35-acra lot. Very practical logation for profitable subtropical orchard, Fine mountain view and especially desirable neighborhood. Property surrounding all sold to prominent and substantial people who are developing their lands extensively. Building restriction \$10,000, price today \$5.66.

urban progress, and with the character of the neighborhood established by wise re-strictions of architecture, landscaping and uses of land, owners may safely lavish their affection upon permanent homes, certain that in such a lovely, guarded atmosphere family tradition will flourish.

More than \$4,000,000 has been invested in the upbuilding of Rancho Santa Fe. The community possesses all needed urban facilities. Three-fourths of the land has been sold, and by a rule requiring each purchaser to carry out a definite development approximate and present commitments will ment program, present commitments will bring the total investment to \$10,000,000 within a few years.

Purchase prices range from \$300 to \$600 an acre only. Business minds therefore immediately recognize Rancho Santa Fe as probably the best real estate investment opportunity in Southern California today.

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Rancho Santa Fe

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Little Variation in Temperature! n January, coldest menth of the year, the average lowest sint reached in marly meraing hours in 84.0 degrees, with an framean temperature for the same month of 68.5 idegrees, input, the warmost menth in the year, registers its highest verage temperature at only 78.5 degrees, while August gaths show in average low temperature of 61.6—U. S. Please send story of Ranche Santa Fe by John Steven McGroarty

BETTER PAROLE SYSTEM SOUGHT

Illinois Prison Official Asks Board of 12 and \$3,300,-000 Appropriation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (A)-Adminiswork, Hinton G. Clabaugh, head

to decide upon the case, yet you give me sole control over 3000 or more prisoners," said Mr. Clabaugh.
"The responsibility is too great."
The increase in crime in recent years was laid at the door of inefficient enforcement and laxity in juries and courts—"soft hearted juries."

juries and courts—"soft hearted juries."

The appropriation sought is approximately 10 times greater than previously has been allotted to the

department.

Mr. Clabaugh quoted figures tending to show that despite the most
careful administration possible in the

state under the present system approximately 40 per cent of the prisoners violated their paroles.
"The parole board," said Mr. Clabaugh, "is asked to fix terms of 85 per cent of all prisoners from both Chicago and downstate on an allow-ance of \$175,000 a year; while the city of Chicago alone spends \$15,000,-000 a year for police work."

HEADS DAUGHTERS OF 1812 WASHINGTON (A)—Mrs. Samuel Shope of Narberth, Pa., was elected resident of the National Society of Daughters of 1812 at its council meeting here.

BANK OF ALBANIA **PROGRESS IN 1926**

ROME, April 28—A general meeting of the shareholders of the Bank of Albania was held yesterday at Rome, attended by the Albanian Minister and representatives of the Italian Foreign Office. Reports were read showing the progress the bank had made during the last year, which closed with profits enabling the payment of a dividend of 5 per cent to shareholders.

Motorists at: Los Angeles Benefit by Competition of Dealers for Trade

LOS ANGE LES (Special Correspondence)—A gasoline "war" being

shareholders.

In the report mention was made of the Illinois Department of Pardons and Paroles declared in asking the Legislature for a parole board of 12 members and an appropriation of \$3,300,000 for the next two years.

"Courts do not sentence a man without a jury of 12 picked citizens to decide upon the case, yet you give me sole control over 3000 or proved by the President of the proved by the President of the part of the proved by the President of the part of the president of the preside

LABOR VIEWS BRITISH

Green, president of the American their gasoline down 2 cents lower still. When Pan-American dropped in the organization magazine, declared the American labor movement clared the American labor movement viewed with "genuine concern" the British Conservatives bill, which he described as virtually repealing the result from been conventition are to the content of the

to furtherance of a trade dispute in ferential, so that the loss is abs

TRAIN CONTROL INSTALLED

Special from Monitor Burcau

NEW YORK, April 28—The installation of automatic train control on the Pennsylvania Raliroad's line between Camden and Atlantic City, N. J., has been completed and the railroad reports that it is in full and successful operation.

While present low prices have considerably increased the total of gasoline consumption here, this has not been sufficient to offset the foss to producers caused by the drop of 6 cents a gallon. Retailers of various inferior grades are selling for as low as 9 cents a gallon or 12 gallons for a dollar.

GASOLINE PRICE CUT SIX CENTS

spondence) - A gasoline "war" being waged here lias reduced the price of city-standard gasoline to 12% cents,

the lowest price in years.

Probability of a return to higher prices within the near future is said to be remote, as the competition among distributors for gallonage is unusually keen.

The first price drop was made by the President of the modelise Terans Duagzo which already has been aproved by the President of the Ibanian Republic.

ABOR VIEWS BRITISH
BILL WITH 'CONCERN'

WASHINGTON (A) — William Washington (B) — William Green, president of the American Petroleum Company when their stations reduced gasoline from 18½ to 16½ cents a gallon. This was met a few days later by Standard Oil of California, Shell Company of California and others of the larger producing group, while retailers handling inferior grades marked their gasoline down 2 cents lower

described as virtually repealing the result from keen competition among gasoline wholesalers in the California field. Every time the wholester things to make illegal any salers drop their price war is said to result from keen competition among gasoline wholesalers in the California field. Every time the wholester that has an object in addition giving the retailers their former difference of the disputed of the control of t entirely by the producer and whole-

While present low prices have con-

The open mind

GENERAL MOTORS has an open mind.

Its program is to provide a quality car in each price field. Already this program has led to the development of cars that differ widely in type and detail, but each designed to serve a definite purpose.

Through its laboratories, whose personnel and facilities are unequalled in the automotive industry, General Motors looks into the future. At its 1245-acre Proving Ground it tests improvements created anywhere in the world.

It is committed to nothing except quality at the lowest possible cost. Every detail is subject to constant questioning and the possibility of betterment.

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loyal citizens must take.

the personal stake of women in gov-ernment. There is no limit to the op-

ences are scheduled to follow.

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COOLIDGE SPEECH COMMENT

Some Observers Find Indication of Extension of Monroe

Special from Moni for Bureau

WASHINGTON, Apr \(\frac{1}{27}\)—The addresse delivered by President Coolidge in New York stirted Congressional and political Washington as no other speech of the President's has for some time. The entire scope of American international affairs and politics will be debated and possibly legislated on naxt: Congress and the President's expression of his views is expected will play a most important rôle in the contest.

Of the views expressed by the President on various foreign policy problems, none aroused greater interest and conjecture in political with the Desivery important element, however, must absolutely be a part of the scheme, and that is that service to the public shall be amplified and continually developed to a finer, more human and more nearly perfect condition. Any great organization built upon lines other than these will suffer to just the extent to which it omits this great principle in its plan of operation.

"The advantages of Amalgamation or two other countries, while American capital and investments had grown to controlling factors throughout the isthmus. These factors, as out the scheme, and that is that service to the public shall be amplified and continually developed to a finer, more human and more nearly perfect condition. Any great organization built upon lines other than these will suffer to just the extent to which it omits this great principle in its plan of operation.

"The advantages of Amalgamation or two other countries, while American capital and investments had grown to controlling factors throughout the isthmus. These factors, as the scheme, and that is that service to the public shall be amplified and continually developed to a finer, more human and more nearly perfect condition. Any great organization built upon lines other than these will suffer to just the extent to which it omits this great principle in its plan of operation.

"The advantages of Amalgamation of the scheme, and that is that service to the public shall be amplified and continua

cerning the attitude of his Admincerning the attitude of his Admin-istration toward Central America. In the discussions stirred by the President's remarks several in-teresting bits of most significant confidential history were related.

A member of Congress of the highest rank and international repute recalled that on one occasion President Harding had personally told him that he hopest to be known to history, as the President who "extended the American between the Personal Canal." order to the Panama Canal.

President Harding Quoted "If I am President for eight years," Mr. Harding was quoted as saying you may live to hear the President of the Senate say, 'The gantleman from Mexico, or the gentleman from Nicaragua, or the gentleman from Costa Rica is recognized." "I can wish you no success," was

e reply.
"I am sure you don't," Mr. Harding was declared to have retorted good naturedly, "but just the same it is my fondest hope."

From another most reliable source was said that Albert B. Fall's dent Harding's Cabinet, had formulated a complete system of adminis-tration of Mexican territory over which, it was declared, he confidently nticipated the United States would take control.

President Coolidge's statement on Central American affairs that aroused conjecture was as follows: "Toward the government of coun-

New Policy Enunciated

It was declared here that this wa the first time that a President had enunciated in so positive a manner such a policy toward Central America. It was recalled that Philander C. Knox, when Secretary of State, and President Roosevelt had voiced warnings of special American inter-ests in Central American affairs, but that President Coolidge's declaration was the strongest and most authori-

responsibility in Central American times is written, one outstanding feature will make itself evident — lations in other spheres of influence. Insured that of amalgamations of lations in other spheres of influence. lations in other spheres of influence. There was both approval and criti There was both approval and criti-cism of this so-called "Panama Canal ness organizations."

policy."
Those indorsing the President's statement pointed out that while he was the first President frankly to was the first President frankly to discuss the position of the American Government, as a matter of fact these views have been the controlling American policy for many years. It was contended that the policy is merely an extension, due to American interest in the Panama Canal, of the Monroe Doctrine.

Are you as happy as difficulty which those who brought the about the combinations met with was the finding of men with experience and irect the policy is merely an extension, due to American interest in the Panama Canal, of the Monroe Doctrine.

Are you as happy as thought you would be? Or are you fed up with in activity? Wouldn't you like to have these larger undertakings.

As years went by, however, such which will assure you of a worth-while, extra income. of the Monroe Doctrine

Activities Greatly Increased

For the last quarter century, it was pointed out, American partici-pation in the affairs of practically every Central American republic has greatly increased. Long before Mr. Coolidge's incumbency, American marines were called on to establish

2 lbs. of Delicious Sugar Toasted \$7 PEANUTS & ALMONDS for PEANUTS & ALMONDS for there is a real reat and at the same time a really good bargain. For one dollar you get a pound each of the finest Virginia peanuts and the best imported almostic that the whole family will enjoy, yet which is absolutely pure and really wholesome. Money hack if not astisfied. Sent parcel good prepaid. Special prices or larger quantities. VERIGOOD NUTS, 196-8 Wiffiam Street, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.



ROYAL Marshmallows

mitted that the United States might have special interests in Central America, but it was argued that invariably inconsistency has charac-terized the American policy. American marines and other armed

forces have been used to establish peace and protect life and property and then withdrawn only to have revolt and destruction begin again. Either, it was held, the United States should maintain a rigid hands-off policy, or it should follow through its intervention to the logical con-clusion and establish a suzerainty.

FAMOUS LONDON STORES UNITE MUSICALE PLANNED

Selfridge's 'Acquires Firm of Whiteley Ltd.-Slareholders Confirm Sale

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via

Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, April 27-The sharethe famous old London dry goods firm, have confirmed the proposed compositions in his program. He for amalgamation

Special from Monitor Bureau Central American affairs that aroused conjecture was as follows:

"Toward the government of countries which we have recognized this side of the Panama Canal we feel a moral responsibility that does not attach to other nations."

LONDON—The public imagination appears to have been caught by the land Chick, contralto and Leon Gay, the former partner in Marshal Field & Co., of Chicago, who jeft that firm and city one of her own compositions, "Fare-ment wears ago caterality to retire the contract of the contraction of the contract of the con many years ago, ostensibly to retire, but only to emerge within a few years as one of London's greatest merchants. Mr. Seifridge has so well identified himself with London and its advancement that his American ginnings are almost forgotten.

In submitting his offer to buy Whiteleys, Mr. Selfridge, in his letter to the mainaging director of that luncheon was presided over by Mrs. company, made a number of inter-May Dickinson Kimball, retiring company, made a number of inter-esting remarks which have been president. Others elected were: widely quoted in the British press. Mrs. L. W. Sargent and Mrs. E. W.

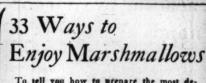
way in the future gave to it a special when commercial history of these Mina G. del Castillo and Mrs. George

Big Business Enterprises

"Developments of this kind in business began about 25 years ago, and I remember well that the chief

ROAST BEEF GRAVY makes a wonderful appetizing dressing when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE





To tell you how to prepare the most de-lightful sauces, desserts, and candies with marshmallows, we have prepared a book-let of 33 recipes. You will find Royal Marshmallows especially good for these or any other uses. Their creamy flavor, and smooth tender texture have won for them the acknowledgment that they are the stand-ard of excellence.

So carefully are Royal Marshmallows packed that all the delicate goodness created at the factory is preserved to delight your taste. Old mehods of packing failed to keep them fresh for long. Our new method keeps them soft and fuffy for many weeks. many weeks.

For a limited time we extend to you the opportunity of purchasing Royal Marshmallows by mail. With each order we will include our recipe booklet free. Send 60 cents for a one-pound box or \$1.00 for 2 one-pound boxes. You can soon enjoy Royals if you mail the coupon today.

Please send me postpaid items checked below:
One 1 lb. box of Royal Marshmallows. Enclosed is 60c.

Two 1 lb. boxes of Royal Marshmatlows. Ensile free booklet of recipes.

OOLIDGE SPEECH COMMENT

CENTERED ON CANAL POLICY

me Observers Find Indication of Extension of Monroe

Doctrine: in Assuming Moral Responsibility

to Aid Neighbors

and more men by study, by drilling and hard work, by inspiration and encouragement, became available as potential managers, until now, in all progressive countries of the world, the manifold advantages of great business organizations as opposed to smaller individual businesses are so universally recognized that the system is accepted as, without question, the wisest, the safest, and the best.

Advantages of Amalgamation

very many large and small items which can be discovered and acted upon at the moment and with which complicated businesses such as this are filled.

"It is hardly necessary for me to rehearse the history and position of Selfridge's—the youngest of the group of large London businesses group of large London businesses but it would be an intensely interesting more to amalgamate our interests with the oldest of such houses, and my desire would be that the youngest and oldest should unite together and, filled with enthusiasm, judgment energy and imagination. gether and, filled with enthusiasm, judgment, energy and imagination, create in this great metropolis— London—the best, largest, and most profitable business of its king in all

BY MALDEN CHURCH

Leon Weltman, Russian violist, is to be a soloist at a concert given in Center Methodist Church, Malden, next Tuesday evening by Malden Circle of the Florence Crittenton League. The concert is given in observance of national music week and in co-operation with Boston's also will conduct numbers given by the Malden Philharmonic Society. the Maiden Philharmonic Society.
Other soloists are to be John Hermann Loud, organist, Miss Hercelia
Bliss, soprano; Mrs. Susanne Waland Chick, contralto and Leon Gay,

one of her own compositions, "Farewell to Weetamoo," based on a poem by Whittier.

WOMAN CIVICS CLUB ELECTS Mrs. Samuel L. Eaton of Newton Highlands was elected president of the Boston Woman's Civics Club at its annual meeting and luncheon you day at the Hotel Brunswick. tative yet conveyed.

The President's words were said to indicate that his Administration took the position that America's interest in the Panama Canal and the possibility of another Isthmian water-Gardner, vice-presidents; Mrs. John



Did You Retire Too Soon?

Be a Davis Representative New 1927 Merchandlsing Fian introduces you to worth-while prospects, secures appoint-ments, helps make sales, E. A. Gore, once retired, made \$300 in January. E. Shattnek, past 80, averages almost as much mostily, Many others doing as well. We tell you how. Write for Booklet No. 14 which axylains eur new plan in detail. Ne obligation. Address

WELDON. WILLIAMS & LICK

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WOMEN VOTERS SEEK TO FOSTER NEW EDUCATION

Larger Part in Government Pleaded For in Speech of League President

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 28-Increasing the personal stake of women in the Government is the paramount mission of the League of Women Voters, sion of the League of Women Voters, Miss Belle Sherwin, president, told the general council in session here, in it deserves. The league is the vehicle summing up the aims of an organization whose chief purpose and
ment. To that responsibility, politiwork is the political education of cal education to promote the par-women. The extent and variety of ticipation of women in government the aid given to women all over the the aid given to women all over the at the beginning of a new system of by Miss Sherwin.

"As an educational enterprise," she asserted, "the league is in the van of the new movement of adult edu-cation. Political education in the

There is no limit to the opportunity the league has to serve women evolution and the country, she declared. Char-ernment. acterizing the organization as "an experiment in political education to promote the participation of women in government," she characterized the league's purpose as "a dogged adventure in patriotism."

Miss Sherwin, who is serving her third year as president, opened the league's first national meeting in Washington, its seventh annual

Testing New Methods

"We are trying out—testing in the ope of establishing methods which, if not new, have never been so spe-cifically applied or so widely used. Work in the league therefore calls for the devotion and patience, the faith, and the critical attitude of the natural scientist. The experiment must be tried out under many con ditions, in all sections of the country among women of different occupa-tions and habits of life. It must be carried on long enough for us to be able to see whether, and how, it affects the citizenship of women, and the worth of the part they take in government. "Political education in the league

insists upon the responsible experience of the learner, upon work related to situations, such as voting or acting as an election official or get acting as an election omeian or get-ting a precinct out to register. Such work may be going to court to ob-serve or to sit on a jury. It may be any one of several forms of work in support of legislation in order to begin to understand how laws are made, as well as to get a particular

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law enacted. The laboratory for po-litical education is limitless and the league uses it almost unconsciously. EXPLORERS FIND MAROONED CITY

Finally political education in the league depends upon discussions, the exchange of ideas and experience between the teachers and learners, who are searching for political wisdom, for what fits the facts of situations. So wider and deeper understanding of situations is gradually gained, making clearer what, government can do, what citizens may rightly expect of it, and what direction helpful work of loyal citizens must take. Airplane and Mules Only Transportation to It, but Still It Has Taxis

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-A "marooned city in the Republic of Colombia, South "Most of us have experienced in some part this really remarkable education process which the league has set going. I do not know that we realize fully its significance and America, that has 30,000 inhabitants and streets dotted with taxis and private cars, but has no highway or iver to link it with the outside world, we warne of Bangalore, India, in served as base for a Smithsonian botanical expedition which has just returned to Washington. The city is and streets dotted with taxis and

"There are those who think we are public education, additional and supsible for the experimental stages of a new educational institution. We must get a glimpse of what the es-tablishment of political education for peon porters—a five-day journe from the Magdalena River, Neverthe less the shops are as well stocked as those in Washington, D. C., accord-ing to Ellsworth P. Killip, Smith-sonian botanist who led the expe-dition. Prices are reported high but all the people would mean in the evolution of domestic life and govthe goods "are there to be bought. Taking Up Definite Factors "It is our first business then to

A railroad is in process of construction. Meanwhile a German-Colombian airplane company gives business men and mails rapid

see clearly just what we are about and next to find better, surer ways of going about it. That is the pur-pose of this council. We are here to analyze a little what we do, to The Smithsonian botanical expedition was participated in by the Gray Herbarium and Arnold Arbobreak up large purposes into a great number of definite small jobs, all headed in one direction—to increase etum of Harvard University and New York Botanical Garden. Some 28,000 specimens were collected. After collecting for a while at Caratagens = NEW YORK CITY=

portunity of the league to serve the country and women, too." After Miss Sherwin's speech the sessions of the day were converted into a conference on fundamentals of organization and finance, with CHARLES E. BURNS Commercial Printing Mrs. Roscoe Anderson of St. Louis presiding. A reception at the home of Miss Sherwin, 528 Seventeenth CHURCH WORK Street, was followed by group visits to the league's national headquar-98 Greenwich Street Cortlandt 4954 ters, where special exhibits of league work were on view. Seven regional dinners to be followed by confer-WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

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NEASBEY-DAVIES, IN

and among the mod volcances of that area the party went to the Bucaramanga plateau through typical jungle with monkeys, erocodiles and rank vegetation. Collecting was done up to elevations of 14,000 fact. Among the striking plants collected is the frailejon or "wool-plant," a relative of the sunflower, knewn only on the Andes with its stem and leaves clothed with dense white or yellow wool.

PEACE OVER INDIA. SAYS BISHOP WARNE

ENOSBURG PALLS, Vt., April 28

turned to Washington. The city is
Bucaramanga and the only way to
reach it—perched on the eastern
plateaus of the Republic—is by mule
pack or airplane, both the methods
now being regularly employed.

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RELIGIOUS DUTY GIVEN SCHOOLS

Character Training Program Is Inadequate, Dr. Weigle Tells Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 28 - Religion tral Ex treated in "a natural fashion" in the sian Soviet today elected its presi public school does not violate the dium of 27 members, headed by six doctrine of the separation of church and state, Luther A. Weigle, professor of religious education at Yale University, told the Religious Edu-The committee approved the com-University, told the Religious Education Association at its twentyfourth convention here.

"I am not sure the way out is to have religious instruction at all," he said. "The only point I do feel very sure of is this—that the public ols ought to feel free to make use of religious motivation and not 'shy away' from it with an inhibiting anxiety. A teacher should incorporate naturally in all his teaching

what is after all the common faith."

The public schools of America do not afford religion a place that is commensurate with its importance Commissar of Labor—Basil as a factor in our heritage, Dr. Weigle held.

More Than Character Education "We are deluding ourselves," he insisted, "if we imagine that nonreligious 'character education' in the schools will solve the problem of the moral ends of education. Moral character is most surely established only when it is undergirded by a faith that the constitution of the uni-

verse itself is moral.

"But religion, we are told, must be kept out of the public school. Let me say frankly that I do not believe that to be so. Sectarianism we mus keep out of our schools, but tha not necessitate stripping them of all religious faith. We must not surrender the public schools to the sectarianism of atheism."

Dr. Weigle declared his convic-tion that the time was ripe for action and that organizations rep-resenting the chief religious groups of the United States should be in-vited to come together "to the end Washington Washington vene before nominating control that they may agree upon the type of recognition which they desire the schools to afford to the fundamen-tals of religious faith."

Normal Schools Helping Normal schools are making a big contribution to religion in the public class room, declared Herbert W.

Blashfield, secretary of the Chicago Council of Religious Education. "I have talked with many students who say that normal schools are doing more than churches for their religious education," he said. "Some schools give credit for extra curric ular activities in the respective churches. Many try to fill the whole atmosphere of the school with re-

More freedom for the teacher was urged by school men attending the conference as essential to religious education in public schools. "Administrative conditions unfa-

vorable to the moral growth of teachers must also be unfavorable to that of pupils," held Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood, whose address was read in his absence. Dr. Sherwood de-plored what he called the "mechan-ization of personal relations" in

nominational Views Given

A tendency to make education me chanical has come over the school "in a perfectly tremendous wave," affirmed Dr. George A. Coe, professor of religious education at Columbia University, who urged freedom for the individual teacher to express himself in the great public school

The convention hall was crowded to overflowing when speakers for the Roman Catholic, the Jewish, and the Protestant churches took the forms to discuss the "conflict of educational ideals." The paper of the Rev. James A. Ryan, representing the Rev. James A. Ryan, representing the National Catholic Weifare Council, defined his church's traditional view of the limitations of public education.

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RUSSIAN SOVIET COMMITTEE ELECTED

MOSCOW, April 28 (A)-The Cen-The committee approved the composition of the Council of People

Commissars as follows:
President—Alexis Rykoff.
Foreign Minister—Georgi Tchitch-

crin.
Commissar of War — 'Clement Voroshiloff.
Commissar of Communications

an Rudshutak. Commissar of Posts and Tele-

Commissar of Labor—Basil Shmidt. Commissar of Labor—Basil Samini, Commissar of Workers and Peas-ants—Gregory Ordjonikidse. Chairman of Economic Council— Valeria Kouibisheff. Director of Statistics—Valerian Os-

BLUE TALC DEPOSITS

BANFF, Alta. (Special Correspond-ence)—The only known blue talc de-posits in Canada, located a few miles southwest of Banf, will be developed southwest of Bann, will be developed in the near future as a private company, financed by Toronto capital, has been organized for this purpose. Blue talc is used for the purpose, there is used for the letter lad been received from the German Embern commercial value than the white talc.

Special from Monitor Bureau



Record only the Sunny Hours

One Family

(From London (Ont.) Advertiser)
Birmingham, England HERE has been a great wave of gratitude and appreciation in Germany in response to the simple act of the little English girl who laid a wreath on the resting place of a German soldier in the Soldiers' Cemetery at Lodge Hill, Birming-

ham.
On Armistice Day more than 100 children from the Shenley Fields Home were taken in pilgrimage to the cometery and laid wreaths on the tombs of British soldiers. It was then that Lily Keylock, a 9-year-old orphan, whose father was killed in the war, laid a wreath on the lonely grave of the German soldier, a prisoner of war. It bore the inscription:
"Here on the resting place of those who sleep far from the Fatherland for which they died, this wreath is laid in gentle homage by an English child."

At the meeting of the Birmingham

At the meeting of the Birmingham

Some 'Adjourned" Politics

One of the cornerstones on

which we've built this busi-

ness is "Money back if you're not satisfied."

buy here isn't what you think

it ought to be, bring it back,

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serve you in any way-and

any time you don't think

you're receiving the individ-

ually efficient and courteous

attention which is our standard, we'll appreciate your telling us. We'll quickly set

Everything for the Spring

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

at 13th St.

right what's wrong.

wear of men and boys.

and we take pride in living

and we'll make good.

up to it.

Which means just what it says-any time anything you determined wet drive against Roy A. Haynes, acting commissioner of the new Federal Prohibition Bureau. Mr. Haynes is holding the post of commissioner pending the final determination of his permanent appointment. In the meantime he is between two fires, the wets on one side and certain dry interests on the other. In fact, a not inconsiderable share of the controversy over Mr. Haynes and prohibition enforcement comes from dry sources.

The Anti-Salcon League is backing Mr. Haynes for the prohibition post and has so far been responsible for his appointment. It is expected that Mr. Haynes will be given the permanent appointment as prohibition commissioner.

Walace H. White Jr. (R.), Representative from Maine, co-author of the Radio Law, and chairman of the House Rules Committee in preparation for his assuming the chairmanship, next session, of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fishing. will make an extensive trip through will make an extensive trip through Europe in the next few months inquiring into shipping activities. He will also attend the conferences of the International Radio Convention in Stockholm. The Committee on Merchant Marine will have the important and highly controversial task of dealing next session with the Shipping Board problem.

The open letter carried in the forum Magazine querying President Coolidge as to his views on the third im. From sources close to the Pres

him. From sources close to the President, it was stated that beyond a formal acknowledgment of receipt of the communication, he did not contemplate making any reply.

The Forum's open letter is not the challenge that politicians have been anticipating. The communication that it is understood will be directed to the President on the third-term to the President on the third-term controversy is expected to come from an individual of national reputation and high political standing.

300 WESTERN THEATERS UNDER SINGLE CONTROL

LOS ANGELES (P) - Completto of a \$270,000,000 theater merger, Republican nomination without a contest, if he desires it. Contest within the party will not be to prevent the President's renomination if he is a candidate, but to prevent his

washington

OURTEEN months will infervene before nominating conventions of the two major parties
are held, but undercurrents that
make or unmake presidential candide dates are already running strong.
The Butler-Borah prohibition debate
in Boston, the Marshall-Smith left
ters, the Fess-Norris exchange on
the third-term issue, the maneuvering of political leaders within the
Democratic Party over the various
qualifications of Governor Smith of
New York, are the most important
of recent developments, which, while
of much interest in themselves, are
even more significant as clearly denoting greater activity behind the
scenes.

Affairs of the Democrats show
sgreater agitation than Republican
political, but this does not mean that
things are not under way in the latter party. William S. Butler, chairmin of the Republican National Committee, is touring the West conferring with state leaders on political
and party matters. The major conand
mittee, is touring the West conferring with state leaders on political
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acting commissioner of the FLAT COOKERY GETS SETBACK

New York Mayor's Order Not Against Savor, but to Bolster Fire Laws

formed that many of the more pre-tentious apartment hotels were in-stalling high-power electric connec-

tions in the so-called serving pantries were described by Iractions in the so-called serving pantries so that cooking could be done by tenants.

Mr. Walker directed that a survey of the situation be made last fall stalling high-power electric connectwas being violated. He was informed

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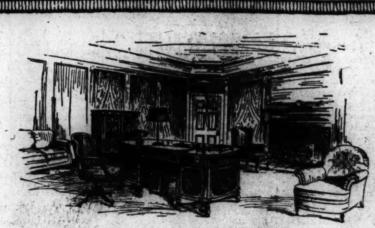
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Public services rendered without charge by the National Board of Fire Underwriters were described by Ira H. Woolson of New York City, con-ELSIE MAILLARD Millinery

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the half began a test case in the state of the hotel works would against the Morris of the Hotel Witte, Lexington Avenually the Hotel Witte, Lexington Avenual Street. It is also by Mayor Walker for stated the hotel works would be the hotel with the hotel work would be the hotel works would be hotel the hotel works would be the hotel works would be the hotel works would be hotel the hotel w



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DONE WITH CARE AND SKILL You know that the success You know that the success of a permanent wave is very much dependent on the skill and experience of the operator. At this salon the principals of the firm personally do the waving. Their long experi-

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Black and White

Black neckties in plain weaves, or weaves with a distinct pattern are available now in the Burlington Arcade, priced from \$3 to \$5. The correct wing collar, broad of wing, and with plenty of spacing for the necktie, is newly on view. 50c.

The Popular Overcoat

while it is yet popular in London . . . in a chades, including the favored herringbone weaves lite or brown and white. \$55 and \$75.

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exvous of men who know that this quickly accument touch with newest developments . . . w lengthening of a coat or a change in button-any men who would be well present

Worthy of Note

Black Walking Sticks \$5 to \$15 ice \$5 to \$12 Silk Heat Gray Suede Glores \$4.50 Dull Calfakin Shoes \$8 to \$15

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET, NEW YORK

BOSTON'S AIR MAIL SERVICE SHOWING GRADUAL EXPANSION

Although Boston to New York Service Is Not Actually a Paying Proposition Yet, Report Shows Growth—More Support Is Needed

not uncommon, while Hartford is adding another 20 pounds nightly. Incoming mail averages about 35 pounds daily. On a recent trip \$60 pieces were carried with the present average in excess of \$600 pieces. Since July 1, 1926, the company has carried 10,056 pounds of mail.

"The Colonial Company receives from the Government \$3 per pound

provide for replacements, etc. Out-of-pocket cost of service including

SINGERS TO PRESENT

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Audience Appreciates Open-

OF SPENDING URGED

(Special)-Judicious control of the expenditures of money will largely

solve the tax problem, if coupled

Chambers of Commerce of Western Massachusetts, meeting in Hotel

Harvey J. Cleveland, president of the Westfield Chamber of Com-merce, was elected president of the

merce, was elected president of the association, and Eugene B. Edwards, president of the Northampton chamber, was elected vice-president. Ben A. Hapgood of the Springfield chamber, was re-elected secretary and treasurer. Fifty-five delegates attended the meeting.

A. ATWATER KENT BUYS

BOYS AT "Y" TO STAGE CIRCUS

delegates attended the meeting.

Northampton.

ing Night With "Carmen"

Boston's air mail service is gradually approaching the point where it will be self-sustaining, according to the Boston News Bureau. Poundage is increasing, while the number of users, as evidenced by the number of pleces of mail, is showing gratifying expansion, says the News Bureau, adding:

"On July 1, last, the first mail flight was made from Hadley Field, New Brunswick, N. J., to Boston and return, thus starting operation of Air Mail Contract No. 1. Until Nov. 1 Colonial Air Transport, Inc., which operates the mail service, used the Taterboro Airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., as its base. This was unsatisfactory and it was only with considerable difficulty and expense Air Mail Contract No. 1. Until Nov. 1 Colonial Air Transport, Inc., which operates the mail service, used the Teiterboro Airport at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., as its base. This was unsatisfactory and it was only with considerable difficulty and expense that schedules were maintained. The company secured hangar accommodations at Hadley Field, beginning Nov. 1, which made for a much improved operating schedule. The airway between Boston and New Jersey, via Hartford, is now lighted (the Department of Commerce installed 14 partment of Commerce installed 14 beacons and the company installed from the Government \$3 per pound for mail carried, while the Government charges 10 cents an ounce, or \$1.60 per pound for air mail. An average business per day, both ways, of say 100 pounds, nets Colonial Air Transport, Inc., \$300, whereas \$600 is required each day to pay expenses, provide for replacement, etc. Outsix), so that the service is now meeting the requirements of safety, effi-ciency and traffic.

"Despite the handicaps of organizing and training an adequate personnel, Colonial's operations have been marked by unusual freedom from mishaps, due in no small measure

mishaps, due in no small measure of the equipment employed and the conscientious care and skill of the operating personniel.
"During the period from July 1, receive a basic wage of \$2000 annually, and in addition 5 cents per planes have flown '113,984 miles in the mail service. The planes have "in the initial six months of operations."

the mail service. The planes have been in the air over 2180 hours with but a single forced landing from mechanical trouble.

"In 1926 the 16 private air mail contractors fiew a total of 2,500,000 miles, while the United States air mail flew another 2,500,000 miles. In addition, private planes not on scheduled for the planes of any position."

"The saving in time offered by air miled routes flew a total of any position." mail flew another 2,500,000 miles. In addition, private planes not on scheduled routes flew a total of approximately 7,000,000 miles, so that the total mileage flown in the United Middle West. Other sections of the mately 7,000,000 miles, so that the total mileage flown in the United States for the year 1926 is placed at 12,000,000 miles. Eventually, all government routes are expected to be enumerated to be remained or the specifications, contracts, securities, drafts and even emergency parts of machinary an

AVIATION BOARD PROJECT FAVORED

Bill Is Reported in Connecticut Legislature

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28 (P)—
A bill was favorably reported in the
Legislature yesterday establishing a
commission of aviation for Connecticommission of aviation for connection form "Cavalleria Rusticana" and for the State. The commissioner "Pagliacci" on the same stage this would receive a salary of \$4200 a evening. Much appreciation of Carlo year and would appoint a deputy inspector of aviation and other assist-

The aviation code rovided in the bill is copied in many particulars from the state motor vehicle act and the shipping code. It provides for the inspection and licensing of aircraft, places pilots in four different classes and calls for examination of pilots at stated intervals.

The measure prohibits the throwing of hand bills or literature of any
kind from airplanes, provides a
heavy penalty for any interference
heavy penalty for any interference

Replacement done by Anthony Guarino,
received spontaneous recognition.

Assisting in the production were Benjamin Altieri, stage manager; Fortunato Sordillo, orchestral man-ager; and Harold Schwab, planist. the receipts of the department are to be used for the construction and maintenance of airways. JUDICIOUS CONTROL

STEARNS WORKERS IN GET-TOGETHER

Employees of the R. H. Stearns Company had their annual dinner and get-together at the Hotel Statler last evening, about 800 of them gathering for the occasion. George Weeks was aster of ceremonies, announcing the different features of the entertainment provided entirely by store employees. This began with motion pic-tures entitled "The Roll of Honor," showing employees who had been with the company for 25 years or more. They were taken by Curtis K. Pinkham. Costume songs by Miss June Graham, a blackface quartet and fancy dancing were followed by Lady Gregory's "Spreading the Good News," given by Mary Norton, Santa Testa, Gladys McDonald, Rosamond Hamilton, Ella Barnes, Ethel Hickey, Arlene Andrews, Mary Haskins, Lou-

ise Grimley.

The committee in charge of the evening was made up of George Weeks, Julius C. Howard, Edith Tay- ESTATE AT BAR HARBOR lor Abbie E. O'Brien, George Birnie, John Patterson, Alexander Dick, Bess McEvoy, Mrs. Mary Phillips, Katherine McIsaac, Marjorie Lynch, Emily Kent, Olive McGrath, Cora Patrick, Herbert Brown, Ella Foley, Mrs. Olga Winnerof, Miss Katherine Collett, head of the educational department was in general charge.

NEW PROFESSORS NAMED FOR BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 28 (A) Dr. Dean S. Fansler, formerly of Columbia University and now head of the English department at Acadia College and Harold Bristol Grose Jr., head of the English department at Franklin and Marshall College, will come to Brown University in the fall as associate professors of

The Boys' Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will hold a circus Satur-Y. M. C. A. will hold a circus Saturday afternoon and evening. Two of the big attractions, according to the program, will be Totak and Wanak, two South Seamen, who will act as color bearers. "Elephants from India" are also a part of the program. Clowns and acrobats with elaborate costumes will perform. S. Foster Damon of Harvard, George S. Anderson of George Washington, and Sharon O. Brown, who has been doing newspaper work, have been engaged as assist

SMITH GIRL WINS FELLOWSHIP NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28
(Special)—Miss Dorothy Spear of
Roslindale, Mass., a member of the
class of 1927 at Smith College, has
been awarded a \$1200 fellowship by
the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania for study at the Smith College Summer School for Social Work,
it is announced by Prof. Everett
Kimbull, director of the school. Miss
Spear will do her field work with
the Children's Aid Society.

elaborate costumes will perform.

CHOATE SCHOOL IN LUNCHEON

Miss Mary A. Cheek, executive
secretary of the board of admissionat Mt. Holyoke College, will speak
at the annual luncheon of the Misses
Gliman's School Association sext
Saturday at the Hotel Somerset. The
school known as the Choate School
of Brookline, has been active reising funds for a scholarship at the
South Hadley college.

Teams Get Ready for City-Wide Canvass

Division Jeaders and captains of the volunteer teams of citizens who are to conduct a city canvass for con-tributions toward the \$850,000 fund to be raised for the expansion of the activities of the Boys' Club of Boston met at noon today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce and received directions from the chairman of the organization committee. Howard

directions from the chairman of the organization committee. Howard Coonley, and Huntington R. Hardwick. The work of the Boys' Club was described by Joseph Bartlett.

Two-forward steps in the organization of the campaign were taken yesterday when the special gifts committee of 40 began active work in the assembling of preliminary gifts for the fund, and a women's advisory committee of 18 women was organized under the leadership of Mrs. James Jackson.

BOYS' CLUB FUND

LEADERS TO MEET

was organized under the leadership of Mrs. James Jackson.

The preliminary gifts work is being undertaken under the leader-ship of B. Loring Young. The pur-pose of this comittee is to secure large gifts preliminary to the open-ing of the city-wide campaign on

GRANGE IS HELPING TO SAVE THE BIRDS

Special Committee Indorses the Study of Bird Life

NEW SALEM, Mass., April 28 (Special)—A unique work for conserva-tion of birds has been carried on for 17 years by the Massachusetts State Grange through its committee on protection of wild birds of which E. O, Marshall of this town is sec-

"Legislative work became less "Legislative work became less streauous," says Mr. Marshall, "after spring shooting of wild fowl has been suppressed, and the migratory Bird Treaty Act and the feather schedule had been obtained, and the State Grange has given its attention of late years to encouraging the sport of bird study, particuarly among the people who live where birds are most useful economically and, as it were, socially.

socially.
"Bird house directions, and bags for holding suet, are freely distrib-uted from New Salem, and bird

cach year is now planned, and the nineteenth will be at the Massachusetts Agricultural College on Saturday, May 14. Bird walks, led by several experts, will begin at 6:30 and 8

CHILD CARE TOPIC OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Place of child care in a social the ninty-third annual meeting of the Boston Children's Friend Society yesterday at the home of Henry A. Morss, 24 Charlesgate East. Officers were elected as follows:

Costello C. Converse, honorary president; the Rev. Dr. Gebrge A. Gordon, the Rev. Francis H. Rowley, and John L. Grandin, honorary vice-presidents; Mrs. G. P. Bingham, Mrs. William E. Murdock, and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor honorary directors. Henry H. Proctor, honorary directors; Henry A. Morss, president; Alva Morrison, Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. John C. Lane, and Mrs. J. Converse Gray, vice presidents; Mrs. James O. Foss, clerk; Mrs. W. H. Robey, assistant clerk; William C. Chick, treasurer, and Frederick Foster, assistant treas-

RADCLIFFE STUDENTS WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 28 with a spread of tax burdens with an equality and fairness visioned by

our forefathers, Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner for Mas-sachusetts, told the Association of Colorado Skyline."

The second prize of \$25 was won by Isabel Lee Warner '30, of Surrey, Eng., who wrote a poem, "My Life's Greatest Milestone": two prizes of \$5- each were won by Frances Cooper-Marshall '28, Brookline, and by Elizabeth Hart, graduate student from White Plains, N. Y. The contest was run in cooperation with the est was run in co-operation with the

PACIFIC REGION UNITY WILL BE CONSIDERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (AP) gration," yesterday won first prize of The structural unity of the Pacific region, the methods of formation of University oratorical contest, before mountains, the permanence of continents and of ocean basins and of the formation of Australasia, from the formation of Australasia, from Won second prize of \$25.

of the sale to A. Atwater Kent of New York and Bar Harbor of the Frederick K. Vanderblit estate, one of the most desirable summer properties on Mount Desert Island. The house was built 25 years ago by Henry Lane Eno of New York, and was sold 10 years ago to the Lyman N. Kendalis also of New York, who occupied it two seasons before it was sold to Mrs. Frederick K. Vanderblit. It ocupies a commanding sits of the measurement of the bay near Duck Brook, near the estates of Dr. Robert Abbe, Waiter Graeme Ladd, the Fabbris and A. J. Davis.

NEW SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDED

The Women's Scholarship Association has established an entrance scholarship of \$2000 at the Hebrew Teacher's College of Boston, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon of the association at the Hotel Statler. This is the fifth scholarship founded by the association since its establishment 20 years ago. B. V. Brown, Dean at Radcliffe College, was a guest and speaker. Dean Brown said that three out of the four girls being helped by scholarships at Radcliffe are leading their classes.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 28 (P)
—Appointment of Theos A. Langlie
as instructor in psychology and of
Paul G. Graham as instructor in
German, both effective next year, is
announced by Wesleyan University.
Mr. Langlie was graduated from the
University of Minnesota in 1924 and
Mr. Graham from Northwestern University the same year. versity the sar

CONNECTICUT MAY PROTEST Luise Bube Honored With

Attorney-General Likely to Be Authorized to Act on

secure the State's rights which, it is claimed, have been invaded by starting of a project by Massachusetts to divert water of the Swift and Ware rivers into the reservoirs of the Metropolitan district.

In his inaugurate research for a second of the school for post-graduate study. Honorable mention was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question of the school for post-graduate study. Honorable mention was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was a second of the school for post-graduate study. Honorable mention was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by the judges to Leon Vartanian, a young planist of Armenian parent-question was awarded by t

BROCKTON PUPIL FAVORS CLOSING WINS GRAND PIANO THE 'BACK DOOR

Attorney-General Likely to

Be Authorized to Act on

Ware River Project

HARTFORD, Conn., April 28 (P)—

To preserve rights the State claims to fowers in the Connection with the Connection with the Connection with the Connection of the New England Conservatory of Music yesterday. The judges were Serge Koussevitzky, Alfredo Casella and Benno Moisel-

Many Other Students

To preserve rights the State claims to flowage in the Connecticut river the general assembly is asked to approve a bill which would empower the attorney-general of the State to act as he deems best, with approval of the governor, to protect those rights.

This bill will be adopted without delay because Gov. John H. Trumbull has already requested legislation to servatory as the State's sights with the servatory with Miss Elizabeth Samuel. She was graduated with honors last June and returned to the school for post-graduate study.

Metropolitan district.

In his inaugural message Governor Trumbull said that flowage in the Connecticut River within this State might be much decreased in times of drought by diversion of its water, so much so that navigation below Hartford might be affected.

The original bill to carry out the Governor's auggestion for an inquiry called for a commission.

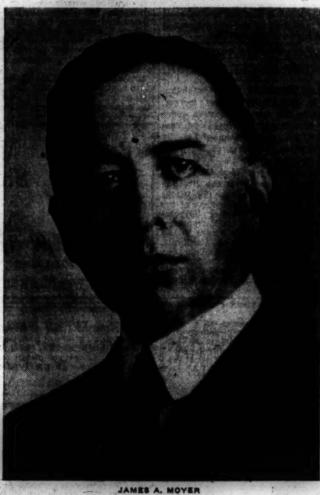
The bill sent in yesterday placed the task of inquiry and action with the attorney-general because the committee opposed creation of another commission.

And who has been a pupil of Stuart Mason.

The other contestants in a competition which after-concert comment pronounced one of the best ever held in the Mason & Hamilin series were in the Mason & Hamilin series were renewille. Bill: Marion L. Messinger, of Kingston, N. Y.; Rosita Escalons, of San Juan, Porto Rico.

Each contestant played the Bach Fugue in D minor and the Chopin Scherzo from the Sonata in B flat minor, op. 35, and one additional piece of personal choice.

Leader in Adult Education



MR. MOYER ELECTED

Radcliffe students were awarded four out of the seven prizes offered by the Standard Diary Company for the best essay, poem, or Mory on "The Most Important Milestone in My Life." The first prize of \$50 may won by Evelyn Enz '28, Denver, Colo., whose essay was entitled "The Colorado Skyline."

The second prize of \$25 was won by Isabel Lee Warner '20, of Surrey, sity Extension Association, now in by Isabel Lee Warner '20, of Surrey, sity Extension Association, now in Coreatest Milestone"; two prizes of \$5. each were won by Frances Cooper-Marshall '28, Brookline, and by Elizabeth Hart, graduate student from White Plains, N. Y. The confirm White Plains, N. Y. The confirmal may be the seven of the national association for the last six years. Forty-three institutions are represented in the last six years. Forty-three institu

NORTHEASTERN HOLDS

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

George R. Atkins '28 of Poultney

Vt., speaking on "Problems of Immi

president, and W. S. Bitner of Indi-ana University was elected secre-ASSOCIATION HEAD tary-treasurer.
Mr. Moyer has been secretary-

BOY SCOUTS' INDIAN PAGEANT WILL DO JUSTICE TO RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

assets of a future American civilization. Through the rising generation, more especially, we must make our appeal in these regards.' Indian Pageants As related to the Boy Scout work

ticular value because they bring to it a dramatic and colorful element. whereas the Scout drills have been

the pageants, it is felt to have con-structive value for the organization. Ralph Hubbard, teacher and lec-turer, has been interested in the study of Indian lore since, as a boy, he lived close to the Seneca Indian

produced a similar pageant at the international jamboree in Copenhagen, these groups in both cases winning first prizes for the best tribal display. He has given Indian pageants in conjunction with the Boy Scouts in 15 American states, and has done much work along similar than the company of the state o As related to the Boy Scout work and has done much work along simi-Indian pageants are esteemed of par-lar lines with the Campfire Girls.

The first of the four pageants in this vicinity will be enacted in the State Armory, in Waterbury, Conn., May 6 and 7. The next will be in the regarded as descient in color. In State Armory in Hartford, May 13 ceremonial and ritual they make a very definite addition to other Scout activities. So, aside from the benefit the Scout individually derives from the Scout individually derives from the pageants, it is selt to have continuously to the series will be in the State Armory in Pittsfield, May 27 and 28.

CAST OF B. U. STUDENTS PRESENTING "MIKADO"

PRINCETON HEAD ASKS
NEW HARVARD AMITY

John G. Hibben, president of Princeton and Country and today, told the New England Princeton Association at the University Club last night: "I think my presence in Cambridge will pave the way to a new understanding and result in the establishment of conditions of amity."

Mr. Hibben said that during a recent tour of the middle West Harvard and Princeton men he met hoped for a restoration of mutual understanding and cordial relations on the athletic field of the two institutions.

Howard M. Sawyer was elected president of the association and Dr. Hibben reviewed the success of Princeton's campaign for the \$14.-600,000 additional endowment.

Study of Indian lore since, as a boy, he lived close to the Seneca Indian reservation in western New York His ancestors for several generations have acquaintance with the Indians, and he himself counted a gifted Seneca among his teachers. The masterful Red Jacket, orator of the Six Nations, took a great hold upon his imagination, after graduating from hish school of the taught school on a Crow reservation in southern Montana.

Being compelled to work his way through college, he devoted much time to teaching in the Indian country, meanwhile learning what he production, which has been directed by Prof. Harry B. Center of the journalism department. Heading the cast if Muriel A. Archung as "Yum-Yum," Calista and William Crane, brother and sister. Play respectively "Katishas" and "The Mikado." "Nankithos in Indian pageant enacted by Americans at the international jamboree in London, and four years later he longer of the States.

104TH INFANTRY IS READY FOR REUNION

Mural Painting at State House to Be Unveiled With Parade

striction of Immigration From Mexico

"When it becomes necessary to meet changing times, substitute new prod-ucts for the old ones and in this way

New England will keep up her full volume of production. In the opera-tion of your industries if you keep pace with the demands made by

changing styles, textures and pat-terns, New England has nothing to fear. Don't be afraid to venture into new fields and your important posi-

tion in the economic structure of America is assured."

NEW YORK SCHOOLS TO RUN LUNCHROOSM

Board Appropriates \$10,000 After \$50,000 Deficit

Special from Monitor Bureau

the operation of school lunchrooms after two years of investigation. The resolution provides for serving school lunches under the Department of Home-making. The Board voted \$10,000 for this purpose in elementary and junior high schools. Establishment of lunchrooms is planned in all schools.

all schools.
Under the old system, lunchrooms were under the management of the

BAPTIST MISSION FUND

NEARS \$500,000 GOAL

Preparations for the seventh annual reunion of the 10sth Infantry, 2sth Division, A. E. F., tomorrow and Saturday were completed today by officials of the veterans' association of that command. Features of the gathering will be the unveiling in the State House of the mural painting descriptive of the decoration of the regimental colors with the croix de guerre by General Passaga of the French 32d Corps in April, 1918, and the military parade Saturday afternoon with army, may, marine, artillery detachments and commands of various veteran associations participating.

Official Inspection of I at Camp Dover on in the camp Dover for station and forest fire prework which Boy Scouts are on in their reservation in Dot take place next Saturday 30, by the fire chiefs of 11 and cities in Massachusetts. Invitations signed by Chief R. Breagy of the Dover Fire I. Secretary Davis Urges Re-PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 28 (P) Defending the present restrictive mmigration policies of the United States in a series of addresses here yesterday, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, advocated revision of restrictive immigration laws to include Mexico, "that a back door to America may be closed as well as the front door."

Restrictive immigration based on

Veterans are to attend the American League baseball game tomorrow afternoon at the invitation of Robert Quinn, president of the local club. Tomorrow night company dinners will be held at several hotels, while the 101st Artillery veterans will dine at the American House. Maj.-Gen. B. Frank Cheatham, quartermaster general of the army; Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards and William C. Hayes, retired, as well as Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commissioner of the department of public safety of Massachusetts, and Brig.-Gen. A. L. Dumont, military attache of the French Embassy in Washington, will visit the different commands while at dinner and speak.

ment have been sent to Chiefs John H. Neary of Natick, C. W. Randlett of Newton, Allan A. Kingsburg of Meddeld, Henry F. Mylad of Westwood, F. F. McNamara of Weilesley, Henry J. Harrigan of Dedham, Robert T. Quinlan of Needham, Daniel F. Sennott of Boston, John W. Ahearn of Watertown, Selden R. These fire chiefs will meet on Saturday morning at Dover Center where they will be welcomed by Chief Breagy of the local department. They will then be escorted on an inspection trip through the Dover-Westwood Boy Scout Reservation, the 1890 census figures rather than those of 1920 he defended as "necessary," citing as a point in proof "the tremendous amount of money required to pay translators along our southern boundary—an indication that the 'matting pot' is cessing to that the 'melting pot' is ceasing to Speaking of New England's indusspeaking of New Landaus singus-trial future, Secretary Davis said it is safe if it will keep pace with the changes of the times.

—"New England has had, and I am sure will continue to have a great and glorious industrial history." he continued. "The history of America is written about New England and we are all proud of its noble tradition and historic background.
"New England has the contral the

"New England has the capital, the mechanical equipment, and intelli-gent workmen possessed of skill, initiative and ingenuity. Those things, combined with managing genius, will enable you to meet successfully all changing conditions in manufacture and business in general.

SCOUT REVIEW BY FIRE CHIEFS

Official Inspection of Forest Fire Work to Be Made at Camp Dover

An official inspection of the reforestation and forest fire prevention work which Boy Scouts are carrying on in their reservation in Dover 1 to take place next Saturday, April

Invitations signed by Chief Richard T. Breagy of the Dover Fire Departveterans are to attend the Ameri-

with invited guests, numbering mem-bers of the YD Club of Boston and those military and naval units which ters, and the artificial lake there. Rewill take part in the parade Saturday, forestation projects and the precau-will gather at Loew's State Theater to witness a special vaudeville show. along the way.

"Farm Sightseeing" State's Plan for Novel Experiment in Summer

Agriculture Department to List Places in Leaflet Such as Fruit, Cattle, Market Garden, Poultry and Sheep Ranches for Motor Tourists

within the State will receive guid-ance as to interesting places to visit through a plan being worked up by the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commis-sioner of Agriculture, believes these tourists and drivers would be keenly interested in some of the outstanding farms of the State provided they traw where they were. He has di-NEW YORK, April 28—The Board of Education has voted to take over the operation of school lunchrooms knew where they were. He has di-rected heads of various divisions to prepare a list of such places and a leaflet will be printed with the information.

> experiment. It is believed if a score of places

W. Stitt, associate superintendent.
The board also voted to erect a new building for the Evander Child's High School, near Gun Hill road through automobile clubs, hotels, and White Plains Avenue, the Bronx.

When the new structure is completed, the school's present building will be occupied by the senior department of the Walton Junior-Senior High School.

Chambers of Commerce and State Co much farther as it desires.

An effort would be made to get a wide variety of agricultural projects

represented. A good fruit farm, where apples or peaches are grown in the modern highly specialized way, will be listed, also some farms repre-senting fine pure bred herds of cattle,

STATES WILL CONFER ON PUBLIC AID LAWS

At the invitation of Richard K Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare, representatives of the New England states and New York will neet in the State House, Boston, to state Departments of Public Welfare are expected to attend for a discussion of settlement laws, the time necessary for gaining or leave the solution of the Y. W. C. A. for next year, Mary was made the social service chairman of Wheaton, which is equivalent to the presidency of the formula of the presidency of the presidenc settlement, and practices regarding the return to the places of settle-ment or residence of persons applying for public aid.

HOME CLUB OFFERS RECITAL The East Boston Home Club music committee, of which Miss M. J. Alexander is chairman, will present a lecture song recital "Folk Songs of America," by Mrs. Julia Ritter McCormick, accompanied by Mr. McCormick, in Fiske Hall, next Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The juniors are invited as guests on that evening. The annual breakfast will be held at the Vendome on Saturday, May 14, at which the president, Mrs. Percival G. Power will preside and officers of the genwill preside, and officers of the gen-eral and State federations and others will be guests.

FILENE STORE TO CLOSE Filene's store will be closed tomor-row morning from 10:30 until 11:30 out of respect to Mrs. William Filene, mother of Edward A. and A. Lincoln mother of Edward A. and A. Lincoln Filene, who has passed on. Mrs. Filene was a native of Germany. In the early days when William Filene operated small stores in Boston, Salem, New York, Lynn and Bath, Me., Mrs. Filene assisted him with the important features of shopkeeping. The Boston store was started in 1881 and in 1890 was turned over to the two sons.

600 POLICE IN ASSEMBLY Many cities and towns through the State were represented last night by the chiefs and other officers of their police departments at the annual assembly of the Police Square Club of Massachu-Police Square Club of Massachu-setts in Repertory Theater Hall. Ap-proximately 600 persons attended among whom were Herbert A. Wil-son, Commissioner, and Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent, both of Boston, Capt, Frederick M. Ellis of Cambridge, and Capt. Louis B. Hes-ton of Melrose.

Thousands of automobile tourists in Massachusetts this summer and thousands more of pleasure drivers within the State will receive guidance as to interesting places to visit through a plan being worked up by the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture, believes these tourists and drivers would be keenly interested in some of the outstanding farms of the State provided they

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL EDUCATION STRESSED

Mrs. Janet D. Schenck of New York of the project and said they would welcome visitors. Only a small list would be selected in the first year's at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Bond, 128 Common-Board of Education in some schools and in others they were in charge of concessionaires. There has been a fine beginning would be made. Dr. yearly deficit and this year it amounted to more than \$50,000. The new system under the Department of Home-making is to be self-supporting. Miss Martha Westfall will have direct the most constituted by the self-supporting. Miss Martha Westfall will have direct the most constituted by the self-supporting. Miss Martha Westfall will have direct the most constituted by the self-supporting the self-support of the self-supporting the self-support of the self-supporting the self-support of the self-support o

Following Mrs. Schenck's address, children from the South End Music School gave Beethoven's Andante from the Quartet, Opera No. 3. A program of folk songs was given by children from Denison House, and Hauser's Hungarian Rhapsody was

MIDDLEBORO LOWERS ELECTRIC LIGHT RATE

The municipal electric plant of Middleboro, Mass., filed with the Department of Public Utilities yester-day a new schedule of electric light rates, effective May 1, 1927. The new rate is 9 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 75 hours, and 8 cents for the next 75 hours. The present rate is 10% cents for the first 100 kiloours and 9% cents for the next

WHEATON Y. W. C. A. ELECTS NORTON, Mass., April 27 (Special)—In the election of the officers of the Y. W. C. A. for next year, Mary man of Wheaton, which is equivalent to the presidency of the former In-tercollegiate Service Association, which has merged with the Y. W. C. A. The other officers are: Altie Webber '28, Auburn, Me., president; Marion Strode '29, Marblehead, vice-president; Barbara Farnum '30, New-tonville, secretary, and Priscilla Dresser '29, Swampscott, treasurer.



Your Little Girl

\$2.95 to \$7.95

fall orders promptly and carefully

PARKER HOUSE TABLET PLACED

Relation of Famous Hotel to City's Historical Traditions Recorded in Bronze

By means of a tablet at once beautiful in its simplicity and grace and eloquent of the historic associations of the site, the public has opportunity now, before the opening of the newly restored Parker House at School and Tremont Streets, to consider its background and realtion to the tradition of Boston. The tablet the tradition of Boston. The tablet is of bronze, its lettering of clear, middle degree, and placed between two doors so that entrance to the hotel naturally presupposes a view

Unon it are traced the successive Unon it are traced the successive associations which make the location one of the most important among the older landmarks. Three paragraphs divide the periods of its history. "The Parker House," it reads, "1630-1837. Zacharlah Bosworth, Capt. Thomas Clarke and Lieutenant Richard Cooke dwelt here Schoolhouse Lene"

A line is drawn and the record continues: "April 19, 1775, Master John Lovell dismissed his pupils from the schoolhouse at this corner of Cooke's Court, now Chapman Place. The Revolution had begun."

The next paragraph sets forth that Harvey D. Parker bought a lot west of the schoolhouse land and built the original Parker house on the site of the mansion. It was built by John Mico in 1704 and later occupied in turn by Col. Jacob Wendell, Nicholas Boylston, Thomas Boylston, Lieut.-Gov. Moses Gill, John Andrews and Ward N. Boylston. Then, for the contemporary record

there appears the current year and "this building erected by the J. R. Whipple Corporation." The architects were Desmond & Lord. In this score or so of lines there is bound up an intimation of stirring periods in Boston history, beginning with days when the British influence was still dominant, traversing the period wherein struggle was made to throw off monarchical rule, and passing to the period of serenity and passing to the period of serenity and peace when the site became noted because there grew up about it a tradition of fine old New England hospitality in which men from beyond the seas, grown now into that amicability of international feeling which took no prejudice from the record of early political and religious struggles, frequently shared to make of the Parker House one of the historic taverns of the new country.

FILM INDUSTRY NEEDS THINKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

"screen credit," which meant the as screen credit, which meant the appearance of the player's name on the film. In oHllywood, he said, there were 2000 such people, receiv-ing \$20 per day and upward, who receive screen credit intermittently. Of the first-class actor, Mr. Sills said, there were 300, in constant de-mand. They did not have contracts, but comprised the "respectable bourgeosie" of the industry. They owned
their own homes, ran cars, had familles, took part in the civic interests of their communities and lived the lives of the average middle-class

One hundred "featured players,"
Mr. Sills said, were receiving between \$200 and \$3000 per week
on contract for an average of
five pictures a year. Free lances, he said, played in as many pic-tures as postible during the year. The featured player, he character-ized as one whose name appeared after the title of the picture and connected to it with the invidious preposition "with." The star, he said, needed no such preposition.

Stars Independent of Vehicle Stars, said Mr. Sills, with a slight smile gleaming from behind the char-acteristic lock of hair dangling over his eyes, had been made stars be-cause it had been found that they could sell themselves to the public which would go to see them, practically regardless of the story chosen as a vehicle. On this account it was unfortunately frequent that many stars were appearing in pictures made from poor stories upon the supposition that the star's popu-larity was great enough to carry the

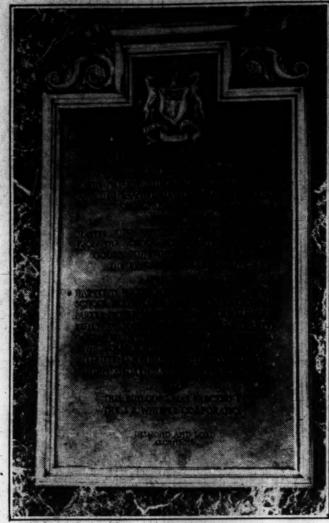
story.

Mr. Sills said all those experienced in the workings of the industry were looking eagerly for the time when original stories would be pro-cured for the screen by a special type of literary worker. When he was asked why there was so much complaint that good stories could and Morals, will speak. not be found, inasmuch as the pro-ducers evidently had the entire field of literature to choose from, he said that changes in taste, conforming to the intellectual and social changes erature had, therefore, to run in

Mr. Sills went on to say that, whereas a decade ago actors en-tered the motion picture field by the back door and shamefaced the inback door and shamefaced the industry had justified its existence, its dignity and worth to such an extent that today there was not an actor in New York probably who did not wish he might share the place in the sun of his Hollywood cousin. He linghast, immigration commissioner, emphasized the fact that, notwithment of the might share the place in the sun of his Hollywood cousin. He linghast, immigration commissioner, emphasized the fact that, notwithment of the sanding all that is said of the ed-

ught that what McCormick He thought that what McCormick and done for the farmer by his insention of the harvesting machine dison and Eastman had done for the rorld by their perfection of motion icture apparatus because the moton picture enabled humanity to live icariously the romantic, adventurus experiences which might not therwise be theirs.

Commemorates Hotel's History



Entrance of New Parker House Traces Association

OTTAWA GREETS VERMONT SPECIAL

Visitors Dined and Taken Over Parliament Buildings

OTTAWA, Ont., April 28 (Special)

The Vermont special which, with
105 Vermonters, including Gov. John
E. Weeks, has been advertising the
Scarce and hard to sell. Business OTTAWA, Ont., April 28 (Special) State's goodwill and resources among needs men who can think for them sister states and provinces, arrived selves. here last evening long enough to

Weeks.

"We shall go back," said Governor Weeks, "bigger and richer for the experience, with the desire that we may become more friendly, more cooperative, and that the imaginary line of division may continue to become increasingly more imaginary."

The Vermont special after disseminating a happy atmosphere of comraderie left at an early hour this morning for Montreal, the last "port of call."

LEADERS ADDRESS

eighty-third Vermont Methodist conference here today. The features of the morning session were addresses by the Rev. W. R. Davenport, former district superintendent of the St. Albans district and the Rev. George II. Spencer of Boston.

The Rev. W. L. McDowell of Philadelphia, superintendent of the church extension department will give an address at the afternoon session during the anniversary exercises of the women's foreign mis-

adelphia, superintendent of the church extension department will give an address at the afternoon session during the anniversary extension during the anniversary extension during the anniversary extension of the past presidents of the past presidents of the prize before I am ready to go, I shall still make the flight," Captain Fonck said. "In that event I will each extended greetings.

Several of the past presidents of the prize before I am ready to go, I shall still make the flight," Captain Fonck said. "In that event I will try to beat his time."

A young Chinese who has had

WATCHING ALIEN ENTRANTS Customs inspectors and immigra tion officials of Boston's force went to Providence yesterday to examine the passengers and baggage of the passengers arriving on the Fabre Line steamship Sinsia from Medi-terranean ports. A strict watch is being kept for aliens attempting to gain entrance into the country by

MR. LORING SAILS TOMORROW Homer Loring, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad, will sail on the White Star Line steamer Homeric for Cherbourg and Southampton to-morrow night, from New York, it was announced today at the local office of the line. Also sailing on the Homeric will be Miss Eleanor R. Sears and Mrs. Fiske Warrem.

COLLEGE-TRADE LIAISON SOUGHT

An open discussion of the problem here last evening long enough to sample the capital's hospitality.

A banquet at the Chateau Laurier with J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, officiating, was followed by a tour through the Parliament buildings guided by Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, who delivered a warm welcome to the "goodwill delegates" while assembled in the Senate chamber.

Diving the dinner speeches were

chamber.

During the dinner speeches were delivered by W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways; John Balharrie, Mayor of Ottawa; James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce; James P. Taylor, secretary of the Vermont Chamber of Commerce, and Governor Weeks.

"We shall go back," said Governor Weeks.

"We shall go back," said Governor Weeks, "blogge, and richer for the Gray, president of Bates College, and Dr. James McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University.

KINDERGARTEN UNION CONVENES

Delegates From 31 States at New Haven Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 28 (P)

ercises of the women's foreign missionary society.

The annual report of district superintendent Charles M. Charlton of Windsor will be another afternoon event. This evening Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Morals, will speak.

Sach extended greetings.

Connecticut was represented by the largest group, 438 teachers and supervisors from this State being registered. Massachusetts was second with 133 delegates, while New York with 98 and Pennsylavania with 46 were third and fourth respectively. Madam Vera Fedievsky, from Moscow. Russia, the only foreign Moscow. Russia, the only foreign delegate to the convention, received many congratulations.

GOV. FULLER SOUNDS FIRST FIRE ALARM

Governor Fuller today sounded the first alarm in an official test of the State House fire alarm system, Accompanied by Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor, the Chief Executive sounded the signal from the

first floor of the East Wing.

The Governor also examined the glass box containing the tape upon which is punched out the location of the box from which the alarm was sent. Two fire alarm experts from the Boston Fire Department also wit-nessed the test.

MOVE MADE TO PROVIDE HOMES FOR HAWAIIANS

Governor Vetoes Bill-Says Bill Would Cut Down Revenue, Not Increase It

Governor Fuller today vetoed the wo-cent gasoline tax bill. The veto message was received by the House just before its noon recess, and action was postponed to the afternoon

TWO-CENT TAX

The Governor said in the messag that he took this action on the bill "for the reason that it will produce \$500,000 less revenue a year, according to the Commissioner of the Department of Public Works, rather partment of Public Works, rather than produce an equal amount as would have been the case had the recommendation in my inaugural message been adopted, or had the specific amendment increasing the fees to 30 per cent of the present fees been adopted, thereby securing additional funds from visiting motorists as their fair contribution for the construction and unkeep of our construction and upkeep of our

"I cannot believe it is wise for Massachusetts to take a step back-ward in the amount expended for road building and upkeep," he added. "We are already committed to addi-tional expenditure in this direction by a bill enacted and signed this year which provides that the Com-monwealth assume the responsibility for keeping the State highways open

"My policy has been to hold down expenditures in the hope of reducing taxes, or at least holding them level, and not to provide directly or indirectly for increasing taxes, because I know that, if easy ways of collecting money are provided, the money

"I cannot believe that it is seriously proposed to spend less money on the roads in the future than we have in the past. Yet this bill provides less money. How is the deficiency to be met? One alternative would be to increase the tax per gallon of gasoline. If it was raised

FONCK DELAYS PARIS FLIGHT Contacts and the declared an unexpected friendship for the ideals of the moderates.

Aviator Withdraws From Orteig Contest Until Next September

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 28—Capt. Rene
Fonck, French aviator, whose attempt to fly from New York to Paris
tempt to fly from New York to Paris
Kiukiang, moreover, is famous, just METHODIST MEETING

METHODIST MEETING

It was delegates' day yesterday at the annual session of the International Kindergarten Union and hundreds of representatives from 31 kindergarten Union and hundreds of representatives from 31 for the second day's session of the eighty-third Vermont Methodist conference here today. The features of the morning session were addresses to k marked at Woolsey Hall.

Massachusetts delegates in the will continue his arrangements for the British concession has propriately costumed and seated in groups, the representatives of the various states gathered at Woolsey Hall.

Massachusetts delegates in the will continue his arrangements for Many of the British residents of was prevented by a mishap to his machine at the take-off, that the take-off, that is used announced his withdrawail from the race across the Atlantic this spring for the \$25,000 Raymond or the propriately costumed and seated in groups, the representatives of the various states gathered at Woolsey Hall.

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Massachusetts delegates in the will continue his arrangements for the title groups and the total the total that has just announced his withdrawail from the race across the Atlantic this apring for the \$25,000 Raymond or the propriately continue and was propriately continue and the take-off, that has just announced his withdrawail from the race across the Atlantic this apring for the \$25,000 Raymond or the propriate Union and hundreds of the race across the Atlantic this apring for the \$25,000 Raymond or the propriate Union and hundreds or the propriate Union and hundreds or the race across the Atlantic this apring for the \$25,000 Raymond or

Money Not Objective

Captain Fonck said the object of his flight was chiefly to prove the possibility of commercial flying across the Atlantic and that the \$25, across the Atlantic and that the \$25.000 prize was not his first objective.
"The flight is too risky to be entered in a racing mood," he continued. "Hurry is fatal in such an enterprise, and when I make the attempt again I shall approach it purely as a technical problem and not as a sporting event. I shall probably not be the first to fly to Paris, but when I do my flight will be the safest and speedlest ever made. I shall not hurry my preparations, beshall not hurry my preparations, be-cause I do not wish to take any chances with the great undertaking until I am thoroughly prepared. It the airplane is fast, it will make the transatlantic hop, but if it is not there will be failure. The factor of

Mite Star Line steamer Homeric for Cherbourg and Southampton to morrow night, from New York, it was announced today at the local content of the romantic, adventurance experiences which might not therwise be theirs.

CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

CANDIDATE FOR SPEAKER

TOPSHAM, Me., April 28 (#P)—Ellis Aldrich of this town, member of he present Legislature, announces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the passers and mounces at he will be a candidate for the cateron for the form will be an a city part in the resolution was referred to the probability of congress and the property, is proposed in a joint resolution submitted to the upper house of the legislature by L. M. Judd, Sepator of Oahu.

The area, if set aside with and by the authority of Congress and the proposition for the feat of Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta when they remained in the area mount and the property, is proposed in a joint resolution submitted to the upper house of the legislature by L. M. Judd, Sepator of Oahu.

The area, if set aside with and by the authority of Congress and the proposition of the feat of Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta when they remained in the area mount as a proposed in a joint resolution submitted to the upper house of the legislature by L. M. Judd, Sepator of Oahu.

The area if set aside with and by the authority of Congress and the proposed in the proposed in a joint resolution submitted to the upper house of the legislature by the authority of Congress and the proposed in a joint resoluti

ON GAS LOST proximately 2600 miles," he said.

"But was this accurately calculated afterward? If the mileage was computed by the amount of gas burned and the weight of the load, then the correct calculation was not used."

KUIKIANG HAS FARMER REVOLT

Government Forced to Declare Moderate Policy-**Anti-Communist Emeute**

By STANLEY HIGH KIUKIANG, Kiangsi (Special Corespondence)—This city, a day's steamship travel below Hankow, has a farmers' revolt on its hands. Evidence of that fact was apparent when we came through the streets of the city tonight. Martial law had been declared. Soldiers—not of the usual mild type—were posted every few yards along the main thoroughfares. We were challenged frequently as we made our way through the city. Finally, near the outsiders of the steamer "Mount Vernon," formerly Finally, near the outskirts of the Chinese business section we were held up completely by a threatening guard who menaced us, unpleasantly, with his bayonet and forced us to look for refuge in a near-by Chinese shop. The arrival of a foreigner with government passes even eigner with government passes even-tually opened the way through the

For all of this the farmers of the outlying districts are responsible. Armed with ancient spears and clubs and guns that might explode, but and guns that might explode, but would not fire, several thousand peasants swooped down upon the city two nights ago, and, for all practical purposes, effected its capture. The military, completely taken by surprise and considerably alarmed at the extent and fierceness of this mass movement, have only begun to recover today, Meanwhile the farmers, having made their objective, vanished, overnight, along the muddy roads that lead to their villages.

Moderates Were Ousted

Moderates Were Ousted mould be to increase the tax per gallon of gasoline. If it was raised to 3 cents and 1 cent given to cities and towns, we still would be rateing less money for our state program than at present. Therefore it would be necessary to make it 4 tents a gallon. I should not care to collaborate in providing a plan that would lead to this eventuality."

In his inaugural address, Governor Fuller said:

"I recommend further consideration of a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon with a corresponding reduction in the present registration fees. This, while raising only the same amount of revenue, would, being proportionate to the use of the highway, do so in a more equitable manner. It would have the further advantage of raising a substantial amount from visiting tourists who now contribute nothing toward the upkeep of our highways."

Representative Joseph Martin of Marblebead, chief sponsor for the present bill, has insisted through the committee hearings and debate that from careful estimates, the revenue would squal it not exceed that of the present registration system.

In the supplementative in the would be rateing to moderate spreached day after day, that the Kiukiang Reds proposed to confiscate the property and the produce of the peasants. It was only a short step from these mass meetings to mobs and direct action. The 4000 farmers who finally invaded the city came in quietly with their produce, sold it at the markets and then, at an appointed hour, gathered, and made an overwhelming rush upon the offices of the labor unions and the city government. Both places were rather completely denienced the city came in quietly with their produce, sold it at the markets and then, at an appointed hour, gathered, and made an overwhelming rush upon the offices of the labor unions and the city government. Both places were rather completely denienced the city came in quietly with their produce, sold it at the markets and then, at an appointed hour, gathered, and made an overwhelming rush upon the offices of the labor unions and the ci But they have left behind them

places were rather completely de-molished. The casualties were large enough to do credit to a fair-sized Chinese battle. And, most important

Nationalist Movement

This farmers' revolt, however, is indicative of more than a rural opposition to Communism. It is indicative, also, of the extent to which the masses of the people are aroused to the significance of the Nationalist movement. Never before, probably, in the recent history of this immediate territory has there been such a

the city government.

Many of the British residents of Massachusetts delegates in the quaint garb of the Pilgrims, California's daughters costumed like poppies, and representatives of Connecticut with blue and white scarfs and arm bands contributed to the considers the best month for translations and arm bands contributed to the considers the best month for translations and the considers the best month for translations are last fall, moved aboard a British steamship anchored in the the river. But, at present, business and arm bands contributed to the considers of the city, when the attack on the city came last fall, moved aboard a British steamship anchored in the the river. But, at present, business and arm bands contributed to the

A young Chinese who has had charge of the transfer of the concession, who is a graduate of Ohio State University, with a post-graduate de-gree from Columbia, speaking of the situation, said: "We have a chance here in Kiukiang to prove the sta-bility and orderliness of Chinese ad-

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence) - "A bone-dry British there will be failure. The factor of speed counteracts adverse winds, which we will probably have to face."

Captain Fonck will use a Sikorsky airplane which will be equipped with two Rhone-Gnome-Jupiter motors, which he brought over with him from France. The airplane will be ready for tests in July and will be equipped with wireless telephone and ordinary radio apparatus, he said.

Admires Bellance Feat Columbia by 1929" is the objective campaign for the election of dry members to the provincial legisla-ture in 1928. The people of British Columbia did not knowingly vote into being the present liquor system, the Rev. R. J. Craig, prominent leader of the prohibition movement, asserted, the prohibition movement denouncing the present

De Pinedo Forecasts Transatlantic Hops

Bank of England to Issue New York, April 28

New York, April 28

L'STABLISHMENT of a transable as steamship travel in five or ten years was predicted yesterday by Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian four-continent flier. Pioneers will show the way and engineers will learn from their flights, successful or unsuccessful, he said.

"Motors today are virtually perfect," he added. "Mechanically, a trans-atlantic flight is assured of completion almost before the airplane hops off."

Just as motors were developed Notes to Take Their Place

the use of paper money, called Brad-bury's, that following the withdrawal of the treasury notes the Bank of Just as motors were developed from experience, he said, so will trans-atlantic pilots be developed. England will issue similar notes to

hinery marking a great improvement RECONDITIONED FOR USE in currency printing and the advance notices indicate that the notes will be fine examples of the printer's art.

by the Shipping Board. Retention of the present engines, with possible changes are interesting to bankers, economists and sound currency ad-

For the time being, nothing is to be done to the Agamemnon, still e. equipped as a transport, which can be made ready for such service at short notice. The Mount Vernon, to be added to the United States Lines a gold reserve will be back of the port News, will have a speed of about 18 knots, using only two of its four engines, according to plans.

MALE STATES AND SOUND CURRENTS AND SOUND COMPANY AND SOUND COMPANY AND SOUND COMPANY AND SOUND CURRENTS. AND SOUND CURRENTS AND SOUND CURRENTS AND SOUND CURRENTS AND SOUND CURRENTS. The Treasury notes have been practically flat money, with only the backing of Government credits. They are not promises to pay, but legal tender for any amount. The switch to the Bank of England means that notes—a return to the former sound methods of British currency management. The coming move is a maintain complete the company of the company of the practically flat money, with only the particular fl ditioning of the passenger quarters, can be completed in a few months for less than \$3,000,000. For the time being, nothing is to

MALDEN TO DEDICATE

Governor Fuller, Roland M. Baker, postmaster of Boston, Charles 'L. Underhill .(R.). Representative from Massachusetts, and John D. Devir, Mayor of Malden, are scheduled to

TREASURY NOTES TO BE WITHDRAWN

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax LONDON, April 28—The familiar £1 and 10s. treasury notes which, since the outbreak of the war in 1914 constituted the principal small curency in Great Britain and Ireland, will disappear at the end of this year. The notes were issued by the Government when gold auddenly disappeared from circulation. The public has now become so accustomed to

take their place.

The bank is now introducing ma-Plans for reconditioning of the The new 10s, notes will be printed blue instead of green.

steamer "Mount Vernon," formerly Britain's currency is the cleanest in the world, it being the custom to Kronpringessin Cecilie, which was in the world, it being the custom to long laid up at Boston, are reported cancel all notes returning to the banks or the Treasury and to pay out clean new bills instead. On the technical side, the coming

sidered. a gold standard and means that Brit-ain's monetary affairs will be well ITS NEW POST OFFICE able to offer facilities for the business rehabilitation which is now confidently believed to be on the way.

EXECUTION POSTPONED Governor Fuller, with the unaninous vote of the executive council has postponed the execution of Celestino Madeiros until July 10, the respite being granted, it was stated. speak at the dedication of the new lestino Madeiros until July 10, the respite being granted, it was stated, in order that an "executive investithis evening. A dinner will be held in the building.

The new post office is two stories high and of light brick construction. It supplants the former quarters in the Auditorium Building on Pleasant Street.

4934 DRIVERS INTERVIEWED

First Day of Traffic Survey Results in Obtaining Much Data

Dr. Miller McClintock of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Traffic Research of Harvard, who is working with Mayor Nichols' Traf-fic Advisory Commission in preparing a general plan for the relief of traffic result of the first day's checking up of the origin and destination of motor vehicles in Boston, 4934 drivers were interviewed yesterday by the police and told where they came from and

where they were going.

"Of these drivers," said Dr. McClintock, "3120 or 63 per cent, drove
pasenger cars, and 1813 or 37 per
cent, drove trucks or teams.

"From the result of this first day's."

check I figure that during the 10 days or two weeks we will give to this assembling of data the ultimate total number of drivers interviewed will be about 75,000.

"We have met with great success."

and the work of the 10 interviewing policemen has been intelligent and accurate. The public is meeting them half way and the men are able to fill out the questionnaires of from 30 to 40 motorists an hour when traffic is brisk. The work of analysis will not begin for some time yet

Today the 10 checking policemen are working in the downtown district, being stationed at street intersections where much of the traffic in Tremont, Boylston, Charles, Cambridge, Washington, and Stuart Streets is thickest and in the Emperiment Poets and the Cambridge. ankment Road and the Craigie and

Warren bridges.

It was noticeable today that many more motorists than yesterday were ready with their answers to the checking policemen's questions and many of them even volunteered the information.

nformation Sergeant Manuel Suzan of Station is in charge of the detachment of 10 checking policemen.

UTILITY CALLS DEBENTURES Commonwealth Power Corporation announces that its subsidiary, Tennessee Electric Power Company, has called for redemption at par and interest on June, 1, 1927, its outstanding 10-year 6½ per cent debentures due 1933 and 15-year sinking fund 5½ per cent debentures due 1939, a total principal amount of \$1,729, 000.



An Exclusive Shop for Misses and Women

SPRING SALE of NEW SILK LINGERIE and NEGLIGEES

All Special Prices On These and Other Groups

Costume Slips

One style of beautiful quality crepe top and lower edge, making it a very lovely slip to wear with transparent or lightweight frocks or in the evening. Or choose a slip of heavy crepe back satin, or a tailored

style of radium.

Glove Silk Bandeau Chemise 3.50

Tailored and SemisTailored Negligees 19.75

Becoming more and more favored, because this garment eliminates the necessity for extra underthings and helps to keep the slim silhouette. Of pure glove silk.

Simply but beautifully designed of crepe back satin in one or two tones, these smart negligees follow the fashion for the use of a single fabric in a model. A number of soft pastel shades are included in this group, so that a becoming color can surely be found.

Now! Silk Hosiery Clearance 4308 pairs of chiffon and service weight stockings have been reduced from 1.65 to 2.00 the pair to

1.15 a pair

Safe Fur Storage at Reasonable Prices Call Hancock 8800

CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE

TREMONT AT TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

SHORT WAVES BRING EUROPE TO CALIFORNIA

Wallace Receiver Breaks Through Barrier With Extra R. F. Stage

By DON C. WALLACE By DON C. WALLACE

The circuit used in the BrowningDrake receiver has proved satisfactory for radiocast reception, and now
is proving itself just as satisfactory
for reception in the 40 meter band.
When we arrived in California,
bringing the equipment of 9ZT along,
continuous and almost unanimous
statements were heard from the west
coast amateurs to the effect that
Europe could not be heard out here,
consistentis.

After listening in for a week on the SZT receiver described in April Radio, the veracity of their statements seemed quite evident. Accordingly something else had to be done; something more sensitive was necessary in order to hear Europe regularies. larly.

About the middle of October the



Find Them manded — that's why they're speci-fied for the Vic-

Universal coll socket, \$1.00 Silver-Marshall.mc 864 West Jackson Boulevard CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Antenna na Troubles

Don't let an inefficient antenna hamper your set and prevent you from bringing in the stations you ought to be getting. Install a Super-Ball Antenna. It will increase selectivity, clarify the tone, and minimize static. It is non-directional, so you can log more stations.

It is comprised of a ball 10 inches in diameter mounted on a 10-form pole. Made of non-corrosive metal. May be pinced on any housetop by

on a 19-fost pole. Made of non-corrowive metal. May be pinced on any housetop or apartment building. The new condenser which ve have recently added gives it 40% to 60% greater volume. Thousands are now in use. Super-Ball kit is very say to install.

No lengthy service working a facility crossing other physics with a property of the property of the

Super Ball Antenna

receiver, about which this story is written, was built and almost immediately seven different European short wave stations were tuned in. On another occasion, when working Argentine HBS, we switched to phose, and the receiver was fully capable of hearing this phone that could not be made out on the ordinary type of short-wave receiver.

The main advantage of a set similar to that pictured is due to the almost minimum quantity of added apparatus, and due to the fact that it fits in nicely with the present layout of almost any existing short-wave set.

One National 11-plate equicycle con denser.

One National 11-plate equicycle condenser, cut down to seven plates.

Two National type B variable ratio

One .0001 MF fixed mica condenser. One connecting strip with five con-

nections.

One rhecetat, A Lynch Equalizer would be preferable, as the filament current is not critical.

One RF choke, constructed as described below.

One Pyrex or equivalent socket, mounted on a large sponge or good sorings. mounted on a large sponge or good springs.
One Aero products short-wave set of coils and mounting.
One small storage battery, six-volt.
One type 201A tube.
90 volts of B battery.
Connecting wire, baseboard, panel and cabinet.

a very sensitive and useful receiver

as it is put up here at Long Beach, as the ground appears to increase power leak noises in greater propor tion than the incoming signal. The shielding of the receiver, detector, and one step audio portion, is not grounded for this same reason, al-though the shielding reduces body

necessary or desirable.

The fact that the present receiver is not to be touched, is a great incentive to building as merely the addition of the unit as shown is necessary. sary. The plate coupling coil from



NY BUFFALO NY The Wm. Hengerer Ca

Baseball Suits, \$1.74 FOUR-PIECE STYLES

"A STORE OF SPECIALTY SHOPS"

A "HOME RUN" in unusual values. Four-piece suits—shirt, pants, cap and belt in blue or gray cotton. The suits are all/well made, will stand hard wear and will wash nicely. Sizes 4 to 14. Each suit is supplied with an emblem of any of the following teams: Buffalo, Cubs. Indians, Glants, Yanks and Pirates.

NY BUFFALO NY 554--562 Main Street Mlint & Kent Buffalo, N. Y.

Smart Footwear - \$14



Two eyelet ties in parchment kid with fancy lizard-calf trim, or black patent leather with flecked patent trimming. 13/8 inch heel.

A Sample Line of Imported Steamer Rugs Regularly \$8.50 to \$35.00

A \$6.50 · \$18.50

SCOTCH and Irish manufacture, in ndsome colored plaids; some in two

Adam, Meldrum & Anderson Co.

The list of parts is as follows:

By referring to the diagram it will be noted that no neutralizing arrangement is used for the R. F. tube.
The neutralizing arrangements are almost always connected directly to with virtually no increase in sensitively of the detector-amplifier when when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery of the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery of the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery of the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector-amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the bottom blade connects the A battery to the detector amplifier when the cause oscillations and critical tuning the cause oscillations and critical tuning the cause of the cause oscillations and critical tuning the cause oscillations and critical tuning the cause oscillations are caused to the cause oscillations and critical tuning the cause oscillations are caused to the cause oscillations are caused to the cause oscillations and critical tuning the caused to the caused the almost always connected directly to the grid of the R. F. tube, and this obviously shunts much of the high

obviously shunts much of the high frequency energy around the first tube, and into the detector, without securing the full added amplification to be gained from this first tube.

Right here lies the sensitiveness of the receiver, and as long as the set can easily be built without the use of this neutralization source of loss, a very sensitive and useful receiver.

Schnell arrangement as shown gives perfectly satisfactory results, al-though when the switch is thrown capacity, sharpens local signals, and helps reduce power leak noises. All the batteries for this portion to the left many stations can be tuned in which, at the time, are un-readable, and in many cases in-audible when the switch is thrown

of the circuit are also enclosed with the detector and one step, while sep-arate A and B batteries are used for RF circuit. This shielding, together with the use of separate A and B batteries undoubtedly accounts for the fact that no neutralization is



or Let Us Call You W. A. DRIEHORST CO. ROCERIES FRESH MEATS VEGETABLES BIRCH LYNN, WHEELING, W. VA. ** are the authorised sole agents for Fheeling, ** the Rischelm Brand of high grade commed fruits and vegetables.** B. Baum Co.

to the right.

The condenser C serves as a

vernier as usual in either case. The condenser shown as small letter "c" is two 2-inch square pieces of alum-

inum, ¼ inch apart in air.

The middle blade of the three-pole

"Say It With Flowers"

Arthur Langhans

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Stone & Thomas

Madelon Spring Modes Have Arrived

Wheeling, West Virginia

Shielded - Receiver

Diagram of Short Wave Set

Since Most Amateurs Have a Good Regenerative Short-Wave Receiver, This Development is Really an Additional Booster Which May Be Conveniently Added to the Present Receiver as a Separate Unit.

11 Plake

tivity. Two turns were obviously switch is thrown either way. These weaker, so three turns may be considered as correct. They are wound are easily put in and might serve to spondence)—Denmark is now in right over the filament end of the secondary coil of the previous re-ceiver. Three spacing blocks of %tional anyway. inch wood are used to separate the plate winding outside the secondary Function of Switch

A Lynch single mounting is used to hold the .0001 MF plate return condenser in the RF circuit, as shifts antenna, turns on the regener-

where strong local stations within a radius of three to four blocks exist. Where strong local stations within a reached. If "dead spots" are found where the detector portion of the set throughout, taking in both the increased, as the maximum is reached. If "dead spots" are found where the detector portion of the set will not oscillate freely, a reduction in the capacity of this 11-plate antenna condenser will lessen the effects of such spots.

No ground is used on the receiver as it is put where the detector spots.

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No ground is used on the receiver as it is put where the spots.

No ground is used on the receiver as it is bard.

ative set on one side, and both the generative set and the RF set on the best hours being between 6 and 8 in the actual tuning of the set the other than the other add.

In the Aero Colle were the concerns and the communication is now ditrect to the Jelianahaab colony in Greenland, the other life of the other side.

In the Aero Colle were the concerns at the other side.

In the Aero Colle were the concerns at the other side.

In the Aero Colle we throughout, taking in both the high-wave Europeans, and the lower wavelength South Americans. No changes in coils are necessary to this band. The amazing thing about the whole

inch cardboard tube, some 200 turns being used. Small wire such as No. 34 DCC should be used. The 3-pole double throw miniature switch, allows the use of the receiver, detector and 1 step in its prior form. The switch is put to the right, a perfectly and 1 step in its prior form. The schedule respectively. good receiver. The change in setting is so slight on condenser C-3 with the switch either way that the successful logging of stations is very mearly the same on either position further simplifying the actual han-dling of the receiver.

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90 V.

confuse the simplicity of the dia-gram, as their use is entirely op-land and the transmission works quite satisfactorily. It was thought When they are connected, the that it would have been necessary to witch then does all three things, relay by way of the Faroe Islands, but this has been dispensed with and

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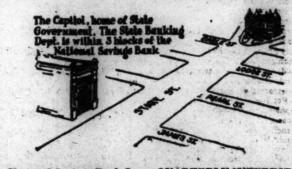
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vent of radio a word that has come to mean a lot for radio listeners within range of stations WJZ and KDKA. A dignified defluition might read: "A series of concerts given in Symphony Hall, Boston, each spring by a large orchestra composed of Boston Symphony players, these concerts being of a semi-popular variety, the audience sitting popular variety, the audience sitting at tables where light refreshments are served." + + +

Pops is evidently an abbreviation of "popular concerts," and these con certs of popular numbers are held every evening except Sunday at popular prices. The works of good com-posers are played, but heavy music is tabooed. This year nine of these con-certs will be radiocast through the bove-mentioned stations and WBZ-WBZA.

This announcement is a gentle way of preparing the way for the news that the last of the regular Boston Symphony Orchestra radiocasts takes place this Saturday evening April 30. Monday evening, May 2, W. S. Quinby, sponsor of these latter concerts, will present the first of the Pop concerts.

We should say that this week-end s certainly dedicated to music lovers. On Saturday night we have the Symphony radiocast, on Monday the first Pop radiocast, and sandwiched

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Radio Program Notes

in between these two events, that outstanding treat of the season on Sunday night, the Atwater Kent gala program. Three nights at home with the best in all types of standard was fully a representation of a radio a word that has come the state Descriptor of the State Descriptor.

The above may be taken as a gentie reminder that the Sunday night concert should not be forgotten. Such names as Alda, Werrenrath, Homer, Stires, Hackett, McQuhae, Gordon, Kochanski and Corigliano are to be reckoned with in American concert circles. When you have all nine on a single program through the huge Red Network of the N. B. C. it is really quite worth the canceling of engagements of almost canceling of engagements of almost

NEW NAVAL SCHOOL OPPOSED WASHINGTON (AP)-Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has disapproved a movement to establish a second naval academy on the west second naval academy on the west coast or some other place. Writing to Maurice H. Thatcher (R.), Representative from Kentucky, Mr. Wilbur quoted a substantial part of a report made to him by Rear Admiral Nulton, superintendent of the Annapolis Academy, who strongly recommended against a second naval academy.

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CONFERENCE PLANNED

of a radio committee appointed by the State Department, of which Wil-liam D. Terrell, director of the radio division, Department of Com is chairman, is holding almost meetings to discuss suggestande by other countries in children with the International Conference to be held here no

It is expected that radio experts of the various government depart-ments will be busily engaged in connection with this internation ference from now until the autumn. It was originally intended to hold the meetings this spring, but they were postponed because the experts were not able to have all their in-

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But Citizens Want Her to Remain

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Miss Fussman, Who Believes in Efficiency and

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ARKANSAS CITY, Kan. (Special gain a position through her ewn Correspondence)—Humboldt is about to lose its only woman mayor, Miss Prior to taking office Miss Fuss-man managed years of the control of th

-Radio Mograms

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field, Mass. (323 Meters)

week.
6 Baseball results.
6:03 Organ recital by Birger Peters
from Hotel Statler.

7 Baseball resum.
7 103 Statler ensemble.
7:30 Musical program.
7:30 Musical program.
7:30 Musical program.
7:30 Musical program.
7:30 Evelyn LaFrance Baly, violinist,
7:30 Musical United States,
7:30 Musical Program,
7:30 Musical United States,
7:30 Musical Program,
7:30 Musical

prano; Reginald Boardman, planis and accompanist. 10:30 Baseball results. 10:33 Edward J. McEnelly and his or Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Birge Peterson, from Hotel Statler, 20:45 Radio Chef and Householder, 11:10 Continuation of organ recital. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (849 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (225 Meters)
4 p. m.—News.
4:19 Beatrice Fuller, soprano; Clifton
Morey, cello; Viva Page, accompanist.
4:40 Mme. Berthe T. Dupee, French diction and reading.
5:35 Positions wanted report,
5:45 Stock market and busines news.
6:35 News.

Stock market and busines news,
News.
Highway Bulletin from the Boston
Automobile Club.
Big Brother Club: Rural sketch
by "Whit"; "Big Brother Visits
School at Punkinville,"
Garden talk,
Newspaper talk.
Happy Homes Boys.
O Country Club Musicale,
WEAF, "Eskimos."
WEAF, quartet and orohestra.
News.

News. Radio forecast and weather, E. I

Tomorrow

Tomorrow

a. m.—Morning Watch by Boston
Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Charles H.
Williams, Central Congregational
Church, Jamaica Plain.

3:30 The Friendly Maids.
16 Anne Bradford's half hour: Virginia Dexter, soprano; Walter
Zaboraki, violin; Wilbur Burleigh,
accompanist; "Bome Things to
Make," Anne Bradford,
10:36 Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.
10:36 Caroline Cabot Shopping Service.
10:35 The Friendly Maids.
13:40 p. m.—Boston Parmers Produce
Market report.
2:15 Valley Flower—Travelogue "Engind. Anne Girls of Weymouth.
2:36 Collyanna Girls of Weymouth.
3:15 The Rev. Harvey J. Moore, the
Radio Pastor.
WBET, Boston, Mass. (395 Meters)

Radio Pastor.
WBET, Boston, Mass. (395 Meters)
7 p. m.—Events of the day and baseball scores.
7:30 Palm Garden orchestra.
7:40 Aurora Charron, soprano; Anna
Cullinane, pianist.
3 Musical program.
9:30 Program featuring Hal Kemp's
Collegians; Peggy English, comedienne; John D'Allessandro, baritone; Al Lentz's orchestra and
others.

others.

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (428 Meters)

5 p. m.—Theatrical hour; visits to the theaters.

5:45 Day in Finance.
5:56 Livestock and meat report.
6 The Smilers; Sam Marder's Rig-a-Jigs and the Moonlight Soloist.
6:280 "Dok" Elisenbourg and his Sinfonians.
6:27 Movie news.
7 "Ginger Gems," direction Morey Pearl.
7:25 Baseball scores.
7:29 Weather.
7:30 The Gnomes.
7:45 "Heating Your Home With Oil."
7:56 The Lady of the Ivories.
7 The Co-operative Bankers.
8:20 From Symphony Hall; Verd's Requiem.
10:20 Karl Rhode and his orchestra.
11:30 Frincipals from "The Vagabond King," playing at the Shubert Theater; Carolyn Thomson, Edward Meil Jr., William H. Philbrick, Max Figman and others.

Tomorrow

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club; Bible reading; Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson, Boston; Edna Holmes, soprano; Olive Bell; "New Ways of Serving Cranberry' Sauce"; "Household Art," by Ann Page; Tean Sargent.

"Household Art,
"Jean Sargent.
11:55 Time and weather.
12 Luncheon concert, direction Edward Rosenwald.

15 p. m.—Neon service from King's 12 fig p. m.—Neon service from King Chapel. 1 Lunchean concert. 1730 News. 1:35 Luncheon concert. WASN, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

\$:03 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shopping new WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (242 Meters)

6 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.
12 Book talk by Dr. Henry Hallam
Saunderson; Scripture reading;

8:40 Hotel Gibson orchestra.

11 The Cossacks.

11:45 "Pep" Gelden and Al Kirschnes

"The Pep Boys."

12 Tommy and Irene.

12:20 Castle Farm.

1:05 a. m. Sky Terriers.

KDKA. Pittaburg. Pa. WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (544 Meters) 7:80 p. m.—Travel talk. 8 Musical program. 9 to 11 From WEAF. WJAR, Providence, R. I. (485 Meters)

WGE, Buffelo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Earl Carpenter and his 8:30 to 11—From WEAF.

WGBS, New York City (816 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)

7 Shelton ensemble.
7:30 Cass Hagan and his orchestra.
8 Paramount Musical Treat.
8:50 Edwin Grasse, violinist; Elizabe
Standish, planist.
9 Mabelanna Corby hour.
10 Saturday Review of Literatura.
10:15 The Allan Concert Trio.
10:55 News.
11 Bernhard Levitow's Commodo

WPG, Atlantic City (500 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City (399 Meters)
7 p. m.—News and baseball scores.
7:10 Organ recitid.
7:25 Morton dinner music.
8 World Wonder Excursions.
8:15 Ventnor Community Night,
9:15 Studio program;
9:15 Novelty program;
9:16 Novelty program;
10:10 Emo's Weekly Movie Radiocast.
10:20 Organ recital.
11:10 The Parodians, dance orchestra.
11:45 Stanley Company theatrical frolic
WGHP. Detroit. Mich. (272 Meters)

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (272 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert; news, radio school; farm market report; children's evening chat.
11 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra.
12 Oriole Terrace orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 8:30 to 11 p. m .- From WEAF. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Jade Room orchestra. 7 Program by West Side Music Co

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters).

Studio recital. Wandering Minstrels.

8 p. m.—Hotel Gibse 8:30 Ann an' Eva.

12:20 Castle Farm.

1:05 a. m. Sky Terriera.

KDKA, Pitisburgh, Pa. (899 Meters)

6 p. m.—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

7 Reports on all markets.

8 to 10 From WJZ.

WCAE, Pitisburgh, Pa. (641 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio recital.

8:30 to 11 From WEAF.

11 Flotilia Club revue featuring Etal Covato's orchestra and singers.

12 Frank Maggio's orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (569 Meters)

7 p. m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime story and roll call.

8 "Freservation of Wild Flowers."

8:10 Banquet by the South Philadelphia, Evening High School Salesmanship Class, and musical features, direct from the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

10:05 Concert from the Institute of Musical Arti.

11:05 Harry MacDonald and his orchestra.

WBALL Raltimore, Md. (248 Meters) WJAR, Providence, R. I. (485 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Talk.
7:35 Musical program; Battery G of 243
Const Artillery Orchestra.
7:50 Talk.
8 Musical program,
9 to 11 From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
6 p. m.—Heublein Trio.
6 p. m.—Heublein Trio.
7 Mid-Week Religious Sing.
7:30 Staff Artists Period; Lionel Kennedy, saxophonist; Larl Becker, xylophonist.
9 Capital Theater presentation—vaudeville.
WMAK, Rawsle, X. Y. (486 Meters) WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (266 Meters)

7:15 p. m.—Lafayette Trio. 8 About Town With Dorothy. 8:30 Dance program, Canadiana chestra.

9:30 Musical program.

10 Rose Hill Estates program.

10:30 From WGY.

tra.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—WBAL Sandman Circle.
7:30 WBAL Dinner Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor.
5:30 Organ recital, Frederick D. Weaver.
5 Jane Kirby, soprano; Mary Catherine Spicer, violinist; Nils Falkman, tenor.
10 WBAL Ensemble, Michael Weiner, condctor.

s:30 to 11—From WEAF.
WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
6:30 p. —Phil Romano's orchestra.
7:25 Baseball scores.
7:30 "The Story of America."
7:45 Studio program.
9 From WEAF.
10 Studio program.
10:30 News from Times.
11 From WEAF.
11:30 Organ recital. condctor.

1 WBAL Staff Concert; Maud Albert, contraito; Celia Brace, violinist; Sol Sax, pignist.

12 WBAL Dance Orchestra, John Lederer, confluctor.

WBC, Washington, D. C. (449 Meters)

WGBS, New York City (318 Meters)
7 p. m.—Meyer Davis's orchestra.
8 Oliver M. Sayler, "Footlight and Lamplight."
8:20 Trio Classique, direction Rose Stanger, cellist.
8:50 The Crecle Six," female sextet; John Craile, planist, assisting artist.
9:20 Banjo Buddy.
9:30 "Ramble in Erin."
10:20 Dr. John Lynn Leonard, "Dogs."
10:30 Larry Elchner and his Original Collegiate Serenaders.
WMCA. New Tork City (241 Meters) WPHH, Clearwater, Fla. (\$35 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report.
8:30 Euphemia Kavassa and associate artists; Harry Kruse, baritone; Alta Turney, messo-soprano; Louise Culver, soprano; Gordon Osterhout, basso; Marion Mulligan, musical stories; others.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 9 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF,
11 Musical program.
1:30 a. m.—Elks Band of Minneapolia.
WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)
5 p. m.—Ben Pollock's orchestra.
8:15 The National Harmony Twins of
WMAD.
8:26 WFAA exchange program.
9:30 "Plane Moods," by Lee Sima.
9:36 "Frad L. Jeske, baritone; Howard
Osburn's International radio orchestra; Ralph Williams' orchestra; Charlie Schults.
11 Hank and his Belmont Theater
Gang.
WEBH and WJJD. Chicago, Ill. WMCA, New York City (\$41 Meters)
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:30 Chinaland orchestra.
8 Courtesy half hour.
8:30 "Gypsies"
9 Jinny Carr and his Castillian
9:30 Soloists.
10 E. A. White hour.
11 Kentucky Club orchestra.
11:30 Harry Spahn's "Rockwell Terrace"
Radio Gang.
12 Ernie Golden and his orchestra.
1 a. m.—Broadway Nite.
WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

WEBH and WJJD, Chicago, Ill. (\$70 Meters)

1 a. m.—Broadway Nite.
WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)
7 p. m.—Emil Fuchs, "Saunterings."
7:15 Commodore concert orchestra.
8'Arion Male Chorus.
8:30 Markels Society orchestra.
9 "Our Musical United States"; orchestra and soloiata.
10 Wendell Hall, songs.
10:15 The Texans, with string trio.
10:30 Johnny Johnson's orchestra.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
7 p. m.—Federation mid-week hymn Hotel orchestra and stage presentations.

WJJD—Mooseheart children's musical hour.

WEBH—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; news; Belle Forbes Cutter, song recital; Campus Flirts.

WJJD—Palmer House "Victorians"; Carroll and Grady, songs; Ben Light, "wixard of the ivories"; 10:00 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:06 WJJD—Mooseheart children's mu-10:00 WEBH—Edgewater Beach Hotel orchestra; news; Belle Forbes Cutter, song recital; Campus WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
7 p. m.—Federation mid-week hymn
sing.
7:30 "Famous Characters in Literature."
8 Comfort hour musical cycles.
8:30 Hans Barth, pianist.
9:01 "Eskimos"; banjo ensemble, with
Harry Reser.
10 Silvertone Quartet and orchestra.
11 Vincent Lopes and his orchestra.
WOR, Newark, N. J. (485 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' Shelton en-

Mark Cook, songs; Miller and Miller.

a. m. Organ music, "Knights of the Burning Candle."

"To be sure I can," said the painter "To be sure I can," said the painter man. "I'll make him a new nose first, Burning Candle."

XYW, Chicago, Ili. (886 Meters)

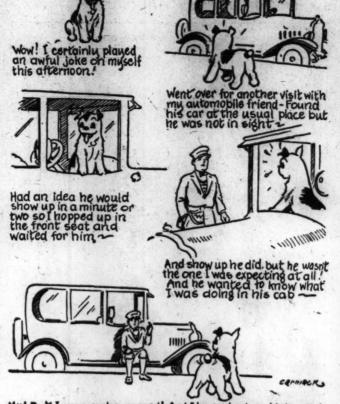
8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—From WJZ.

10:00 Commonwealth studio concert.

11:30 Heart Square studio program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) and paint him afterward."

10:00 p. m.—From WEAF. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Noters)



Right

Standards

gers, and made it in the shape of a nose and put the nose on the Indian, and there it stuck.

"It's a better nose than he had be-

"It's a better nose than he had before," said Henry.

"Of course it is," said the painter
man. "Now what color shall we paint
that Indian's new nose? I've got
red paint and green paint and yellow

paint."
"You might paint his nose red,"
said Maude "and then make some red
stripes on his cheeks. That's the way
Indians paint themselves."
Then the painter man painted the

Indians paint themselves."

Then the painter man painted the Indian's nose red and put some red stripes on his cheeks. He painted his coat green and his leggings yellow. He painted his feathers green and red and yellow. And then he stood him in the sun to dry.

"I guess Father will be surprised when he sees that Indian," said Maude.

"I guess," said Henry, "that Indian is pretty much surprised himself. I don't believe he ever expected to have a new nose."

Registered at the Christian

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: W. K. Fing, Pekin, China. Emily M. Fox, London, Eng. Winiffred G. Lang, Pennacook, N. H. Edward R. Laub, Chicago, Ili. Esther Rylander, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ruth De Vaney, Brooklyn, Ruth De Vaney, Brooklyn, Ruth De Vaney, Brooklyn, Ruth De Vaney, Bro

House yesterday were the following W. K. Fing, Pekin, China. Emily M. Fox, London, Eng. Winifred G. Lang, Pennacook, N. H. Edward R. Laub, Chicago, Ill. Esther Rylander, Brooklyn, N. Y. Ruth De Vaney, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Helen S. Ludwigson, Livingston Mont. Casper S. Ludwigson, Livingston, Mrs. Ruth Cohen, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Leslie Boynton, North Whitefield Me.

city.

"I have been too busy to mix in social affairs, and I do not 'play the game of politics." Efficiency and honor I demand rather than creed, politics or favor.

"I believe in women's rights, but do not wish to see them push themselves into politics. If a woman can miles away.

MRS. TOUSANT SWORN IN

Mrs. Emma S. Tousant of Quincy was sworn into office as a member of the State Industrial Accident Board by Governor Fuller yesterday following the confirmation of her appointment by the Executive Council. Mrs. Olive Leach, Lynn, Mass. Mrs. Mary Jane Knowlton, Swamp Mass. Mass. Mrs. Mary A. MacInnes, Lynn, Mass. Jeasie E. Throssell, Cleveland, O. Alfred R. Lombard, Lincoln, Ma.

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and put up on a pole in the garden, and then all summer he stood there with a paddle in each hand, and when the wind blew he waved his paddles and turned himself this way and that. In some parts of the world there are no such Indians, but in other parts they are quite common, though often it is a sailor instead of an Indian that stands on a pole in the garden and moves when the wind blows. The neighbors across the street from where Henry and Maude lived had a sailor, but Henry and Maude had an Indian. Now it was a pleasant morning, and there was a painter man painting the barn. So the door was open.

"Let's get the Indian," said Maude, "and then Father can put him up on the pole when he comes home."

"Well, we've got him clean anyway," said Henry. "But I wish he looked brighter."

"He ought to be painted. "He ought to have a new nose. He's never looked just right since he dropped off the shelf last winter and broke off most of his nose."

"Do you suppose the painter would paint him if we asked him?" said Maude, "and then Father can put him up on the pole when he comes home."

"We'll wash him with the hose," and then he'll be all ready to put up."

So they got the Indian, who was only as big as a doll, and they washed him with the hose, and stood him in the sun to dry. Once upon a "But he won't have a new nose," The CARMOTE Seal—Your Assurance

him in the sun to dry. Once upon a "But he won't have a new nose,"

Concete stonies

A New Nose for an Indian

T WAS the time of year when the time he had been a handsome Indian,

Indian was taken out of the barn but he had stood a good many sum-

and put up on a pole in the gar-den, and then all summer he stood hard to say what colors he used to

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

Two Promising Athletic Recruits

BASEBALL AT WASHINGTON

Coach Graves Has Promising Material for a First-Class Nine

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Corre-pondence)—With four letter men and here than 30 promising aspirants arning out for baseball at Univer-try of Washington, Coach D. V. traves is finding promising material or a first-class baseball team this sea-

for a first-class baseball team this season.

Leading the field in speed are M.
F. Ryan '27, D. L. Morrison '28, H. J.
Duffy, '29, outfielders; and P. J. Bolstad '28 and J. S. Mullane '28, infielders. In the recent practice games
these men have been showing exceptional base-running ability.
The catching and pitching departments are settled for the Conference
season. K. D. McKensie '27, catcher,
and Capt. H. A. Gardner '27, pitcher,
make up the battery which is due to
begin at least four of Washington's
eight Conference games. McKenzie
will be assisted by Claude Brannon '28,
Ralph Lindsay '27, and Clarence Dirks
'28, while Gardner can call on R. J.
Stowell '27, C. W. Strout '29, Gerald
Calhoun '28, and W. K. Nevins '29 for
relief.

Ceach Graves may consider an in-

as he has right and left-handed hit-ters contesting for the guardianship of each infield post with the exception of first base. H. O. Jackson '27, Henry Hyllengren '27, third base; J. N. John-son '28, and A. C. Hagist '28, short-stop; W. D. Becket '27, and Mullane, second base; V. B. Anderson '29, and W. C. LaBrache '29 are the men picked for Washington's inner defense.

The offensive strength of the team is thought to lie in the outfield, where itting strength and speed prevail. The men who will furnish these requisites are C. V. Malone '27, H. A. Arnold '27, Duffy, Morrison and Ryan.

In practice games Washington has defeated U. S. S. Tennessee 10 to 4, Rothschilds 5 to 3, County-City Building nine 11 to 3, Nippon Club 5 to 1, Bellingham Normal two games, 11 to 1 and 6 to 4.

April 29 and 30—University of Oregon at Seattle.

May 6-7—Oregon Agricultural College at Corvalits; 9-10—University of Oregon at Eugene: 13-14—Oregon Agricultural College at Seattle.

Hockey Games Draw Best in the Dominion

By the Associated Press Montreal, Que., April 28
An Average of 5264 persons
Antended each game played by
teams of the National Hockey League in the season just closed, President Frank Calder announced today. The total for 232 games was 1,221,305. While noting an increase in the popularity of professional hockey below the Dominion line, President Calder said the game still enjoys most favor in Canada, the Canadian section of the league out-drawing the United States section

by about 200,000.

The players' pool for the playoff games netted the champion Ottawa Senators \$11,099; Boston \$8,393; Canadiens, \$4986; New York Rangers, \$4018; Montreal, \$3813, and Chicago \$3837. Each club-divided its players' receipts into 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

ston at Philadelphia (postponed).
w York at Brooklyn (postponed).

GAMES TODAY
oston at New York.
Alladelphia at Brooklyn.
hleago at Pittsburgh.
ncinnati at St. Louis.

REDS LOSE TO CHICAGO

ILLINOIS WINS ANOTHER CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 28 (Special)

The University of Illinois baseball team won its third straight intercollegiate Conference game here yesterday by defeating the University of Chicago by defeating the University of Chicago team, 12 to 3, and thereby strengthening its hold on first place in the 1927 Conference race. Only one hit was obtained by the Maroons in the first eight innings that in the list inning they "found" J. R. Stewart "28, Illini pitching ace, and battered him for five hits and their total number of runs. The first boxman for Chicago, Robert Kaplan "29, was driven from the box after a total of nine runs had been gathered by the Illini, Innings: 123456789 R H E

PUEDUE NINE WINS, 7 TO 5.

LAFAYBITE, Ind., April 38 (Special)—Purdue University defeated North-western University, 7 to 5, in a "Big Ten" baseball game here yesterday. The Did Gold and Black teok a commanding lead in the fourth when it scored four runs, batting from the box W. C. Falmer 28, Furple pitcher. The heavy hitting Wildcats were unable to solve the deviery of M. B. Davies 37, who allowed only six hits. The score by innings:

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 3 8 R R B

Upsets in Team **Events Feature**

Three New Squads Break Into the Five-Woman Bowling

Mrs. Thereas Rourke, Chicago... 1614
Mrs. Albert Thoendel, Omaha... 1581
Mrs. Zetta Baker, Detroit... 1555
Miss Helen Guszolo, Toledo... 1517
Miss Helen Newville, Terre Haute. 1496

PICK-UPS

As WAS expected, the Athletics have recovered and are now ready to begin a real onslaught on first place in the American League. From now on until May 5 New York, Washington and Philadelphia will carry on a series of contests between themselves which will give fans a working knowledge of which club is the strongest. Today Washington and Philadelphia meet in the first of a three-game series. Then follows a game between New York and Philadelphia on May 1, and immediately after that New York goes to Washington for four games.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jarsey City 6, Toronto 4.
Rochester 2, Newark 8 (11 innings).
Baltimore 3, Syracuse 3.
Reading at Buffalo (postponed). ANDOVER, Mass, April 28 (Special)—
Emory P. Stratton of the Brae Burn
Country Club established a new amateur
record for the Andover Country Club
course yesterday when playing in a bestball feurome with R. R. Gorton, also
of the Brae Burn C. C., against J. P.
Gullford, Woodland Gelf Club, and James
Eaton, Andover Country Club, he turned
in a card of 68. He side won the match
I and 2. This is one stroke above the
record for the course made by Walter
C. Hagen, United States professional
champion, a year ago.

SAINT JOHN TEAM LOSES TO WINDSOR

Winner Plays Winnipeg for Canadian Basketball Title

Three New Squads Break Into the Five-Woman Bouling Standing

COLUMBUS, O., April 23 (Special)

— Upsets in the ave-woman team team to the standard three standard to the standard three st

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Philadelphia 4, Boston 1, St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2 (10 innings). Chicago 7, Detroit 2. Washington at New York (postponed)

ilst of those hitting safely in every game in the select selection of the season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough in the Indians made if hit, they fill season. They are Fothergill and shough of the Philadelphia Athletics made of the last three games including wednesday season there it me in each of the last three games including wednesday's.

The Boston Red Sox went back to their last year's infield lineup, Wednesday season the fill season season the season the season there it means and delsel. Time—th. 42m.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved into a tie for third place in the American Legue standing with Washington by defeating the Boston Red Sox for the second straight game, yesterday, 4 to 1. Grove was very effective, striking out men at opportune times. Boston has the second straight game, yesterday, 4 to 1. Grove was very effective, striking out men at opportune times. Boston has the light of the Athletics one of the season has been almost flawless. However, Collins will undoubted the fourth when Flagstad, first year, one point better than Simmons who is the leading hits red with the fourth when Flagstad, first year, one point better than Simmons who is the leading hits red with the fourth when Flagstad, first

Batteries—Jacobs, Connally and Mc-Curdy; Gibson, Doyle, Smith, Hankins and Woodall. Winning pitcher—Con-lally. Losing pitcher—Gibson, Umpires —Dinseen, Nallin and VanGradin, Time— —B. 15m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 28 (#)—Soccer football
games played in Great Britain yesterday resulted as follows: English League
—(First Division) Cardiff City 1. Birmingham 1; (Becond Division) Reading 1;
Preston North End 8; (Third Division,
Northern Section) New Brighton 1, Naison 24 Wretham 1, Lincoln 1.

P.C. .643 .536 .517 .517 .500 .500 .407

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MANAGER MACK LAUDS NEW MEN



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14-15—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
15-16—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
15-16—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
18-19—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
18-19—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
20-21—Robbins Dry Dock Football Club.
21-22—Scullris Steel Football Club.
22-23—Paterson Football Club.
22-25—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
24-25—Shawsheen Soccer Club.
25-26—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.

Special from Monitor Bureau

begin a real onslaught on first place in the American League. From now on until May 5 New York, Washington at New York (postponed).

Washington at New York (postponed).

GAMES THURSDAY

New York at Boston (postponed).

New Lork at Boston (postponed).

Washington at Philadelphia will carry on a series of contests between themselves which will give fans a working knowledge of which club is the strongest. Today Washington at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

St. Louis at Chicago.

St. Louis TENTH

CLEVELAND, April 28 — Although outlit, St. Louis bunched its hits in four four games.

The Yankees are in Boston Friday and Saturday, and with them going as they are and Boston playing as it is, the present league leaders should maintain their place in the lead of the league for the next two days at least. However, the unexpected of ten happens in base to third when Schulte bunted. Schulte added another run when he scored on their place in the lead of the league for the league leaders should maintain their place in the sead of the league for the league leaders should maintain their place in the sead of the league for the league leaders should maintain their place in the sead of the league for the league leaders should maintain their place in the sead of the league for the league leaders should maintain the real two days at least. However, the unexpected of ten happens in base to third when Schulte bunted. Schulte added another run when he scored on said sanciepated. For the past four years daded once and singled once. Samuel P. Jones, former Yankee pitcher, with the first championship eleven, is going to make a desperate attempt to restore the Dewar trophy to its restricted to Detroit, which the Question as to whether the national championship title will remain in the East or be recaptured by the West will be answered. The Holley Carburetor Football Club of Detroit, winners of western honors and club, the club is the time in the East or be recaptured by the West will be answered. The Holley Car

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTS WESTON

To Lead Winter Sports Team During 1927-28 Season

DURHAM, N. H., April 28—Stew-art N. Weston '28 of Concord was elected captain of the varsity winter sports team of the University of New

art N. Weston 28 of Concord was elected captain of the varsity winter sports team of the University of New Hampshire at a meeting of the letter men, held here yesterday. The New Hampshire team, which was rated this year as one of the best on the continent, and which has lost only one meet in the last two winters, won the international intercollegiate championship at Hanover in 1926 and at McGill University, Montreal, in 1927.

Weston, who is one of the three Marshall Foch Trophy winners enrolled in the student body of the university, won the trophy offered by the famous French general while still a freshman here in 1925. The prize is given to the entrant winning the skiljumping event at the Lake Placid Intercollegiate Carnival each winter. The other New Hampshire winners were Gunnar Michelson '27, famous New Hampshire captain and thrige intercollegiate ski champion, who was first in the event in 1923, and Ernest O. Pederson '30, who won the trophy this past winter.

Prospects for another first-class team here next year seem indicated by the fact that seven letter men of this year's aggregation will again be available for competition. They are Captain-elect Weston and Pederson, ski jumpers; Russell A. Hobbs '30, cross-country snowshoe champion; Ronald E. Tetley '29, Fred Smith '30 and John G. Wendell '29, speed skaters, and Frank C. Dustin '29, cross-country ski champion in 1926.

NATIONAL WESTERN

NATIONAL WESTERN MARATHON PLANNED

NEW YORK, April 28 (*)—Plans for a 3500-mile relay walking race from Portland, Me., to Los Angeles, Calif., over the same route Edward Payson Weston, famous pedestrian, blad several years ago, have been hiked several years ago, have been announced here by G. H. Maines, chairman of the western committee of the New York Press Club.

Prizes totaling \$100,000 will be offered, he said, in addition to several special prizes to be given by civic organizations along the route. It is planned to start the race, which is

to be known as the national western marathon, early in the fall so that it will not interfere with the 3000-mile race announcement by C. C. Pyle. B. U. ELECTS KIMBALL Arthur F. Kimball of Melrose has been elected captain of the freshman base-ball team at Boston University. He plays second base and is lead-off man in the batting order. He was substitute goalie on the varsity hockey team and a letter man. He played baseball and hockey at Colby Academy last year.

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SIBLEY, LINDSAY & CURR COMPANY Third Floor

Athletics' Pilot Thinks the Chances Good—Enthuses Over Boley and Branom

"The finest club we have had since the time when McInnis was playing for us at first base," is the way in which Manager Connie Mack describes his Philadelphia Athletics of 1927. He points to the hitting and fine playing of Cobb in right field, and the brilliant work of Boley, Branom and Collins in the infield as the main strengthening factors to his strong club of a year ago. These factors have brought the team up to the point where he believes it is ready to win the pennant.

where he believes it is ready to win the pennant.

"We have got away to a poor start this year." Manager Mack said. "But our pitching has been very backward and when the cold weather subsides a bit you will see us start. I feel that the team is much stronger than a year ago and we were not far from winning the title then. Our reserves are as good as any in the league.

"The club will stand as it is for some time at any rate. Branom, my new first baseman, I am much pleased with. He is fast and big and a hitter of the Simmons type. However, he is bigger than Simmons, being, I believe, well over six feet. With Boley at short, I believe we have been strengthened at the two vital points where we had been a little weaker than usual. Galloway and Poole are both fine performers and add strength to the positions."

this year," Manager Mack said. "But our pitching has been very backward and when the cold weather subsides a bit you will see us sear. I feed that a bit you will see us sear. I feed that a bit you will see us sear. I feed that a bit you will see us sear. I feed that the condition of the Locarno agreements the award and when the cold weather subsides a bit you will see us sear. I feed that the title that the condition are any rate. Branon, my new first baseman, I am much pleased with. He is fast and big and a hitter of the Simmons type. However, he is well over atk feet. With Bolky at short, I believe we have been strengthened at the two vital points where we had been a little weaker than usual. Gat formers and add strength to the positions."

Boley Came From Baitimore

Dudley Branom, the first baseman or whom Manager Mack speaks so highly, Hauser and Wambsgamss last November. He batted for 35s in 169 games in 1928 and finished fourth among the American Association hitters. He had either with the Kansas City (title or as its property until Manager Mack speaks so highly, Hauser and Wambsgamss last November. He batted for 35s in 169 games in 1928 and finished fourth among the American Association hitters. He had either with the Kansas City (title or as its property until Manager Mack speaks so highly, the manager Mack is guarding a strength of the west of the committee were a strong as any in the league, include Bishop, Galloway, the manager Mack is guarding the made of the west of the strength of the west of the manager Mack is guarding the made of the west of the manager Mack is guarding the made of the west of the manager Mack is guarding the made of the west of the manager Mack is guarding the made of the west of the manager Mack is guarding to consist the way of the manager Mack is guarding to the manager Mack in the machine of the west of springfied (10 mings). Will be a

Cobb Hitting Well Over .300

The Philadelphia manager also spoke very highly of Cobb's playing this year, as well as Collins, the two veterans secured during the winter. Collins is starting slowly at bat; but the former Detroit manager is well over .300 in the batting averages. In the first seven games of the season he had a mark of .375. Simmons is hitting in his usual fine form and when the figures were reckoned up after Monday's games he was leading the league at bat with an average of .463. In the first six games of the season alone he made 12 hits, including two home runs and four doubles. Lamar, the former Toledo star, is also hitting heavily. He has apparently clinched Cobb Hitting Well Over .300

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Hanan Shoes

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Eight Cities Out Chicago A. A. Awarded Ice Hockey Trophy

Chicago, April 28

Chicago, April 28

DECAUSE lack of ice made it impossible to hold the playoff for the championship of the Chicago Senior Amateur Hockey League, a meeting of the board of directors last night awarded the title and the Sheldon Clark Trophy to the Chicago Athletic Association. The Cherry Circle club had won five games and lost one, the Illinois Athletic Club four and two.

Each of these teams had a victory to the Fore in Quest of the Games

Special from Monitor Bureau

Athletic Club four and two.

Each of these teams had a victory over the other to its credit. League rules stipulated a playoff between the two teams finishing first. The victory of the C. A. A. in its first year of heckey competition occasioned much surprise, as the I. A. C. had reigned supreme for many years, going through four previous seasons undefeated.

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GOULD, LEE & WEBSTER

for 1936 Olympics

Berlin, Rome and Barcelona

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, April 28 P)—Eight cities are striving for the oner of playing host to the Olympic

honor of playing host to the Olympic Games of 1936.

Berlin, Rome and Barcelona, it was indicated at the meeting here of the international Olympic committee which has just closed, are in the fore of the aspirants for the 1936 Olympics which will follow the 1932 games at Los Angeles. Other contenders are Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Alexandria, Egypt; Lausanne, Switzerland; Heisingfors, Finland and Budapest, Hungary.

During the sessions, the German delegate pointed out that the games had been scheduled for Berlin in 1916, being canceled because of the World War and contended that in the light of the Locarno agreements the award of such an international gathering to their capital would be an excellent move in the direction of healing the war wounds.

The Italian delegates boosted Rome.

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The Captain's Lost Jewel

into a thick jungle of boughs above

they could make out the long light

LISTER GRAY with his books stacked on the kitches table was deep in his geometry leason when the voice off on his ear. It came from the sories k asid were apparently the string part of a sentence.

"-jewel was lost yesterday on tarris Hill near Captain Currier's lard bilnd."

Alister made two steps to the string-room phere his ister was manipulating the radio. What station was that you had, lase!?" he demanded.

"Chesley," answered the girl, "and cose were the first words I've been ble to get clearly. We ought to go ght up and look for the jewel, lister. It might be that beautiful varmaline ring of the Captain's. He tinks a great deal of that because a gem came from our own State, om some feldspar mines in the big cods."

"All right, I'll whistle for Karel

"All right. I'll whistle for Karel go with us, and while he is getting here, you might call up the Capin at Chesley to see if you can dout anything more definite about Robin will want to go with us, the trail shead. In the heavy shade

colored body of some animal lying find out anything more definite about it. Robin will want to go with us, of course."

Hasel made haste to call up the State Museum at Chesley and ask for Captain Currier, who was curator of the institution. The answerwas that the Captain was absent and might not be in until evening. By this time their neighbor, Karel Howard, had come down from his house on the mountain in response to three blasts on Alister's Scout whistle. Little Robin eagerly joined the expedition and they were off.

The Cabin

A brisk walk brought them to the "blind." It was a cabin, or shelter, bulls eastern't at all ledge not fear, bulls eastern't at all ledge not fearly, for it was years since a

The Cabin

A brisk walk brought them to the "bilind." It was a cabin, or shelter, built against a tall ledge not far from an eld quarry hole. In summer, the Captain covered it with vines and boughs, till any but the most careful observer would have passed without discovering it. They looked inside and saw that the Captain had made a visit very recently for his empty paper lunch box and yesterday's newspaper lay on the floor beside his chair.

"He has been spying around to see if any spring birds have come yet," remarked Hasel. "What if he dropped the jewel right here somewhere?"

The older ones searched the little dark place with the help of Alister's flashlight while Robin was looking about outside. Presently they heard her calling to them excitedly.

They found her on her knees at the brink of the old quarry hole, leaning far over to peer at something below. "What do ybu see down that hole, kiddie? Not the Captain's lost jewel!" said Alister.

"No," she whispered, "it's eyes! I saw them glaring just like fire back there in the dark."

The quarry hole was half hidden by a great fallen hemlock overthrown by some winter gale. The

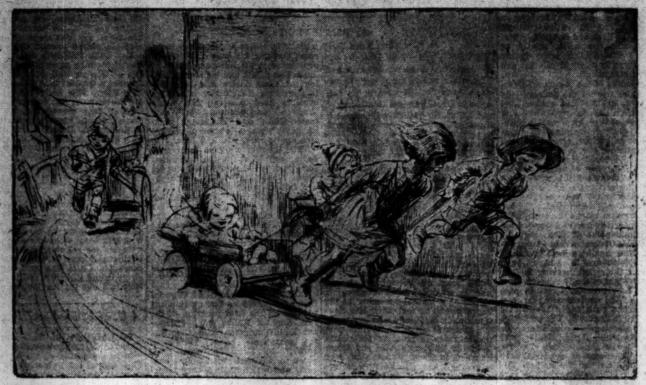
remember that the was cranging a great fallen hemlock overthrown by some winter gale. The long branches on the under side had one or two in his pocked that had just been sent to him."

"Then let's go right home and tell him about our find," said Karel, tying the crystal securely in the corner

him about our find," said Karei, tying the crystal securely in the corner
a glimpse of the glaring eyes but a
sharp outery now and then told that
some animal was really lurking in
that dark place.

him about our find," said Karei, tying the crystal securely in the corner
of his handkerchief.

The / had turned to go when Alister asked quickly, "Where's Robin?"
Hazel started and looked about



du Val d'Ognes, whom David painted with such exquisite skill.

"I wanted you to see this room."

Mrs. Elliott was saying, "because it happens that I was actually in it when it was still in the Hôtel Gaulin in Dijon. That was ages ago, of course, when George III was reigning in England and Louis XVI was still King of France. You see, though I'm English, I had a cousin living in Dijon, and I once stayed with her several months. While there, we in the North Woods on CAMP for BOYS several months. While there, we called at the Hôtel Gaulin and were entertained in this very room." She looked about gayly. "Of course, there are changes. Some of the

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Shore Noise feath to device device for the feath to device of the feath to device of

The Teela-Wooket School of Horsemanship

cross relief rund has reached \$2,000, 000 and more, while in all that part of the country bordering on the devastated regions open house is kept, and the homeless are welcomed and

The State was fall state of the state records. All the Gray boars that control was stated as a state of the Gray boars that control was stated as a state of the Gray boars that control was a state of the Gray boars that control was stated as a state of the Gray boars that was a state of the Gray boars that the G

This comp advertises only to The Christian Spience Monitor

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after sports. Carefully unboost the
rection in Horsebeck Hilling, Daniel
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ippi Refugees | til they can be able to support them-

Current Events

At the present moment Prench ey have not the right to vote in astated regions open house is kept, and the homeless are welcomed and cared for.

Great refugee camps have been formed where thousands more are pouring in. Meanwhile, over the wide and turbulent waters boats and sirplanes are making their way searching out and rescuing those who have been stranded on house tops, tree tops or on the levess (great banks which have been raised along the course of the river to prevent its overflow). Other boats and aircraft carry food and supplies to refugee camps and inundated towns. It is impossible to say at present how many thousands of persons are going to need the help that is being so generously offered, but as Secretary Herbert Hoover has pointed out, the most serious problem will be permanent relief, for many of the refugees must start all over again when the waters recede, and they will need help and support unment now required, according to Dr.



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> When answering a School or Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.









OF COURSE, THE MAY-POLE ON THE GREEN TIS HERE THAT WE OUR HOMAGE PAY

Alister rose to his feet with a tain's lost jewel is a dog after all,

I am an American, but at the present time I am living in Cyprus, an island in the Mediterranean Sea, near Syria. I came over from America a few months ago by way of Hawaii, Japan and China, and had many interesting adventures on the boat.

Cyprus is very interesting for its people are Greeks and Turks, and I have picked up some of the language.

I am 12 years old, and I would like to correspond with someone of my own age.

States—or out.

Dick J.

Westfield, Mass.

I am a Girl Scout, and have been one for six years. I play a bugle in the drum and bugle corps.

I have a parrot whose name is Lareta. Lareta is the Spanish for parrot. She is rather young so she can't say much, but she can say Ma. Ps. Hello, Lareta, Mildred, and I love you.

I am 14 and would love to have more correspondent friends.

more correspondent friends.
Mildred C. The Hague, Holland

Dear Editor:
Today I read several Mail Bags of
The Christian Science Monitor, and
I was glad to see that older children Hamilton, Ont., Canada

day School. . Everdina de V. I am another one of "the older children" who would just love to corre-

Los Angeles, Calif.

I have been going to a Christian Science Bunday School since I was a tiny tot. Iris H.

"I found the Captain's lost Jewel all myself," exulted Robin.

They looked at her blankly as she sat on the ground with the dog anugling happily against her shoulder.

The tiny creature was a Spitz puppy, white as a snowball, and with that peculiarly jewel-like shine in its big limpid eyes. On a handsome collar around its neck was the name, "Jewel." Nicofia, Cyprus | school. I shall be very glad to hear from any other boys, in the United

Dear Editor:
I have been reading the Mail Bag
for a long time now and finally decided to write.
I am studying Spanish which I find

also wanted to correspond. I am 17 years old, and I should be very much pleased if there were a girl of my own age who would like to correspond with me.

I am learning English with my mother from a Christian Scientist, and we make good progress. I am lao in the Christian Science Sunday School.

Everdina de V.

I have been reading the Mail Bag for a long time now and finally decided to write.

I am studying Spanish which I find very interesting and helpful in reading books about Mexico and Southern California, as they are always sprinkled with Spanish.

I would be very pleased if anyone near or far would care to write to me. I am 17, and am interested in

Everdina de V.

Chicago, Ill.

Chicago, Ill.

The of "the older chility is to love to correment of the corre spond with someone about my age. My special interests are litera-ture, drama, archsology, school sports, and music. There, you have it all!

Rochdale, Lancs., Eng.

I was reading the Mail Bag a few minutes ago, and have decided to add one more to your long list of correspondents.

I have noticed that some of the writers describe the surroundings where they live. I wonder if any of them would like to live in a noisy amoks-filled atmosphere like the one I live in, with very little to see except huge chimneys belching forth an endless cloud of black amoke.

Is there anyone who would like to correspond with me? I am 15 and love dancing, outdoor games, and see how many I can find from my own city.

Every week we have to bring music current events to school, and it is come to be more of the Monitor. They help me a great deal and are very interesting.

I would appreciate it very much if some Spanish girl would write to me as I am taking Spanish in school. (Of course I would like to hear from any other girls who would like to write.) I am 13.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

I wish to tell yeu how much I enjoy the Monitor, especially the sounds and our Young Folks' Page.
I love to read the letters in the Mail Bag, and see how many I can find in the many seems and see how many I can find in the many own city.

Every week we have to bring music current events to school, and it is come in the many own city.

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Every week we have to bring music current events to school, and it is come in the many own city.

Every week we have to bring it is and see how many I ca

Home of the Cahuilla Indians

of beautiful flowers.

This canyon is a sort of valley, or narrow rocky crevice, in the San Jacinto mountains, and is famous for the profusion of palm trees that grow there. The boulevard leading to this canyon is paved, and passes through wonderful farming or ranching country—all but the last 30 miles which run through the glistening sands and shimmering heat of a corner of the Colorado desert, with its Joshua trees, its yucca, its cactus, and its greasewood.

As the canyon sprang into view the family cried out in delight, certain that they were seeing a mirage.

"It is too beautiful to be true," they decided. But they alighted—the road ends at the entrance to the canyon—and found themselves descending into a region that made them feel as if they were visiting Algiers or Tripoli or Tunis. And every moment they expected to see a carwan of camels and Arabs appear.

The canyon is under the shoulder of Mt. San Jacinto which towers far above and shelters it from the scorching, shriveling winds which at certain seasons sweep the desert outside.

All about the canyon are scattered

to correspond with me? I am 15 and love dancing, outdoor games, and swimming.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Editor:

I have frequently read the Mail Bag, and I am very glad to see that the hoys are taking a hand in the letter writing. I saw Douglas W.'s interesting letter, and I find that he is interested in the same things as I am—art and all kinds of sports.

I am 16 and a sophomore in high

father, mother, and kiddies—took a little journey from which they returned with the feeling that they had been in the midst of Oriental regions in far distant lands. In reality they went no farther than Palm Canyon, Calif.—150 miles from Los Angeles.

3pring is the ideal time to visit Palm Canyon and the near-by springs, for then the air is sweet and fresh, and the rains have washed away all the dust and left the palms with leaves glistening emerald green. At that season the ground is carpeted with the most gorgeous rose-orchid colored verbenas. And every shrub and bush and plant is a riot of beautiful flowers.

This canyon is a sort of valley, or narrow rocky crevice, in the San Jacinto mountains, and is famous for the profusion of palm trees that the profusion of palm trees that the profusion of palm trees that with leaves glistening emerald green. At that season the ground is carpeted with the most gorgeous rose-orchid colored verbenas. And every shrub and bush and plant is a riot of beautiful flowers.

This canyon is a sort of valley, or narrow rocky crevice, in the San Jacinto mountains, and is famous for the profusion of palm trees that the profusion of palm trees death the carpon for the trunks of the custom of the Ca-huilla Indians used to send to friends who had gone to the Happy Hunting Grounds. The trees do not appear to have been indured in the least by this burning, only the trunks were blackened and have so remained.

Long, long ago the Cahuilla Indians used this canyon, which includes the profusion of palm trees that the older palms are black, for the was once the custom of the Ca-huilla Indians to use these trees in the same their crees many of the trunks of the older palms are black, for the was once the custom of the Ca-huilla Indians to use these trees in the same their crees in the same their crees in the same their crees in the same that the older palms are black, for the was once the custom of the Ca-huilla Indians to use these trees in the same their crees in the same that the cast of the

set aside this canyon, which includes 100 acres, as a home for the remain-ing Cahuilla Indians.

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ACCENS (presiles) OAK LODGE (beys)

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Ten thousand stars, Come night, come noon, And all too soon They'll be the Milky Way.

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Written for The Christian Science Monitor Ten thousand suns, Wee golden suns, Illumine lawn and lea; Ten thousand moons, Wee silver moons.

Frances Higgins

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Music of the World-News of Art

The Chicago Symphony Season

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, April 25
Chicago Symphony Orchestra came to a close on Saturday. A remarkable program had been arranged by Mr. Stock—one which opened with Wagner's March of Homage, proceeded to the Ninth Symphony hy Beethoven and closed with excerpts from the last act of "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg." For the choral parts of the symphony and of Wagner's opena Mr. Stock called to his aid the Chicago Singverein, which had been excellently which had been excellently trained for the occasion by its con-ductor William Boeppler. The solo-ists were Marie Sundelius, soprano; Nevada van der Veer, contraito; Tu-dor Davies, tenor; Eugene Dressler, tenor, and Herbert Gould, bass.

A stirring reading was given Beethoven's work. The conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has underlined in other interpretations of Beethoven's symphonies the dramatic and emotional features of the last contribution to the form. He led the orchestra to great heights and the chorus, equally, with it. The labors of the soloists were rather less convincing. The quartet sounded muddy and not altogether certain of its bearings, but this circumstance was due largely to the inferior quality of Beethoven's vocal understanding. The excerpts from the last act of hearing in the sumptuous form in which the orchestra and the chorus present them. The quintet—surely one of the loveliest inspirations in all dramatic music—was, like the quartet in the symphony, lacking in quartet in the symphony, lacking in finish, but the other pieces were done with ineffable beauty. Tudor Davies sang the Prize Song with admirable a notable novelty in Miaskowsky's emotion and with a charm of tone that not always is given to it.

Symphony—a work white was justly symphony—a work white was justly. Industrious Season

That the Chicago Symphony Orchestra has put in an industrious season may be gathered from the fact that it has given 100 concerts in Orchestra Hall alone and numerother performances in other s in Chicago and elsewhere. The grancipal feature of the programs has been, as it has been with other rchestras, the predominance of Beethoven's music. This emphasis been brought into existence, of arse, as the result of the Beethocourse, as the result of the Beethoven centennial; but it is to be planists: Alfred Blumen, Mischa doubted whether the multitudes Levitzki, Alfred Cortot, Rae Berncarry in their hearts a livelier affection for the Bonn composer because they have been constrained to listen,

Denver Symphony Season Is Closed

DENVER. April 25 (Special Correspondence) - The sixth, and last, pair of concerts by the Denver Civic Symphony. Horace E. Tureman, conductor, was given in the Municipal Auditorium, Friday evening, April 22 and Sunday afternoon, April 24. Both concerts were well attended. Ada concerts were well attended. Ada Marie Castor, soprano, and Alexander Grant bees Grant, bass, were the soloists; in addition, the Tuesday Musical Club

Chorus participated. Prayer, from "Tannhäuser," with excellent vocal production, clear pleasing quality and in quite the fitfram's recitative and air, "Sublime Evening Star," was not so fortunate, for his voice was frequently off pitch, and tight and throaty in the upper register, and the interpretation was stilted and inflexible.

The Tuesday Musical Club Chorus

added much to the performance of the Bacchanale from "Tannhäuser." The orchestra played the first por-The orcnestra played the first por-tion of this work with good ensemble, but from the middle to the end, the tempo dragged perceptibly. The re-maining Wagner number was the Prelude to Act III from "Tann-häuser." There is much of Wagner some future time, rehearsing the

while.

The orchestra acquitted itself with much glory in the "Vasantasena" suite by Johan Halvorsen, a suite composed of incidental music to an ancient Hindu drama by the same name. This is the first time this work has been performed in Davyer It. has been performed in Denver. It is a fine bit of orchestral writing, fertile in invention, extremely colorful, and skilled in the use of Orien-tal scale formulæ; characteristic rhythms and melodic idioms. Alrhythms and melodic idioms. Although it was written (and performed) some 30 years ago, it is interesting in the anticipation of modern compositional technic. Likewise, it is a successful attempt to transcend the strong nationalistic traits of Halvorsen's then contemporaries, for it portrays its Oriental purpose without intrusion of the strong Scandinsvian traits. It is worthy of more general hearing. The orchestra played it well and Mr. Tureman gave an intelligent reading of the score.

The last number on the program was the overture to the opera, "Le

confract has been renewed for next year, and he will return to Cincin-nati in the early autumn after a

period of service as guest conductor for Toscanini in La Scala, Milan.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23 (Spe

cial Correspondence) - Three numbers, two played for the first time

and the appearance of the veterar

"New Orleans Street Cries at Dawn,"

and the bassoon. But as Mr. Parme

played the "sax" it is a very differ-ent instrument in tone color and

Philadelphia Orchestra

Rosenthal Soloist With

tone and phrase that they have reached this season.

The Casella Rhapsody, "Italia" is rapidly becoming a great favorite in Cincinnati, and its entire contrast between the dark and foreboding first aubject and the brisk gayety of "Finiculi, Finicula," is precisely the sort of thing in which Mr. Reiner and his orchestra excel.

The reading of the "Leonore" Overture, which opened the concert, was hampered, at the first concert, by pitch difficulties in woodwind and brass, occasioned by a cold auditorium. "Leonore" remains the popular favorite, but we very much prefer Mr. Reiner's way of doing "Bg-mont." "Leonore" loses breadth as it gains sharpness of detail, and the process of turning it into a "concertstück" by exaggerating sforzandi, pause, pianissimo and ritard is not

European Novelties

Mr. Stock's foreign importations
were mostly examples of European
searching for bizarrerie. Křeněk's work by Kaminsky fared but little better. Both novelties represented at-tempts to graft modern polytomality upon the Handelian form, but it cannot be said that either improved

upon the nobility or beauty of its model. Vincent d'Indy was also disappointing in his "Sinfonia brevis de Bello Gallico." The war apparently Inspired no composer. The French were also represented by a Violon-cello Concerto by Ibert—a jeu d'esprit that was amusing without d'esprit that was amusing without being much else; by a not particu-larly inspiring Symphonic Piece by Vierné; by Chausson's Concerto for piano, violin and string quartet, and by a fanfare from music written by Florent Schmitt to a French produc-tion of Shakespeare's "Anthony and

New Symphonies

Symphony—a work which was justly received with favor by the subscrib-

received with favor by the subscribers to the concerts.

Other native novelties were Skilton's "Primeval" Suite, Schelling's Violin Concerto, McKinley's "Masquerade," Whithorne's poem for piano and orchestra, Eichheim's "Burma," Collins' "Tragic" Overture, Hanson's "Pan and the Priest," and the first movement of a symphony by "West Colleges Street Cries at Dawn," none can say that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra neglects the native

stein, Frank Sheridan, Walter Gle-seking, Harold Samuel, and Joseph Brinkman. The violinists have been they have been constrained to listen, in Chicago at least, to all his symphonies, three of his concertos for piano, the Violin Concerto, Triple Concerto and four overtures, as well as three smaller works.

The novelties have been of undoubted interest. One of the most stimulating was John Alden Carpenter's "Skysorapers," given as a concert piece. The Chicago composer has traveled far along the road of

Cincinnati Symphony

Closes Its Season

CINCINNATI, April 23 (Special Correspondence)—The final pair of concerts of the current season of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra was presented in Emery Auditorium, Cincinnati, April 22 and 23. Fritz Reiner conducted.

It has long been the custom in Cincinnati to choose the program of the final concert of each season by ballot, i.e.d. it is therefore not only a "request program" but a "popularity well received by the audience, and

Castor sang Elizabeth's from "Tannhäuser," with t vocal production, clear tion, smooth flowing tone of quality and in quite the fit. popular taste. They were four,
Dvořák's "New World" Symphony,
Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No.
3; the Strauss tone poem, "Till
Eulensplegel," and Casella's Rhapsody, "Italia."

Mr. Eichheim's "Burma" is in two
movements, or rather parts, as the
second consists of three short dances,
with pauses between them. Much
Burmese musical material has been
used. The composer placed at the

Strauss tone poem, "Till Eulenspiegel," and Casella's Rhapsody, "Italia."

Of these, only the first has not been played previously this season, and the others have been included both in the programs of the paired concerts and the Sunday popular concerts and the Sunday popular concerts as well. There was, however, no diminution in the enthusiasm with which they were received.

From the critical point of view, however, the Dvofak Symphony was the high light of the program, since Mr. Reiner has played it but seldom, and brings to it a reading which is somewhat unusual. His attention is concentrated on the more valuable parts of the work, the first and second movements, and he relieves the banality of the Scherzo and the loose prollixity of the Finale by an entertaining display of mechanics. In the former he emphasizes contrast to the limit, in tone color and volume, and makes the work largely a sprightly planissimo. In the Finale he makes the most possible out of the direction, Presto, and undertakes to add Interest to this otherwise rather dull movement by setting a furious pace. It is my no means unsuccessful. The higher musical values of the opening movement and the Largo, on the other hand, are exploited by means of.a particular attention to miance and phrase, which does the opening movement and the Largo, on the other hand, are exploited by means of.a particular attention to miance and phrase, which does the opening movement and the Largo, on the other hand, are exploited by means of.a particular attention to miance and phrase, which does the cluster great credit. With an exclusive English horn player under his baton, he can derive from the largo even more poignant sweetness than is usual, and in consequence it stands above the rest of the composition, and his execution of the orchestra for many years. Dr. Rodsinski, assistant volume, and the finale were especially well the programs of the orchestra for many years. Dr. Rodsinski, assistant volume, and the finale were especially as the program. It is my no mor

telligent reading of the score.

The last number on the program was the overture to the opera, "Le Roi d'Ys," by Lalo, a long and not well sustained composition. It is brilliant and effective in spots; but it contains much that is uninspired and not altogether of a high degree of worth. The orchestra performed this with verve, especially the strings and brass.

The last program indicated that the orchestra has made tremendous strides under Mr. Tureman during the past year, and we have the right to anticipate an even more successful season next year. There has been great improvement in the brass and wood-wind choirs. The string sections, with the exception of the cellos, has achieved buoyancy and good tonal quality.

Stokowski led the remainder of the program.

At Le Petit Theater du Vieux Carre. New Orleans, has been premainder of the possibility of an entire Strauss program under Mr. The orchestra has made tremendous of the possibility of Strauss is his most excellent musical achievement. His style, youns, bold and dramatic, 3s particularly suited to "Till," and with the support of so workmanlike a wood-wind choir as the clininati Orchestra nove enjoys, he is able to make it among the most owning convinced that the possibility of the string section, with the exception of the cellos, has a chieved buoyancy and good tonal quality.

Stokowski led the remainder of the program.

At Le Petit Theater du Vieux Carre. New Orleans, has been great made up of genuine and creole characters. The stage settings were typical of the stage setting

A Childe Hassam Exhibition

By RALPH FLINT

TN HONOR of Childe Hassam, the American Academy of Arts and Letters is holding a comprehenand Fifty-fifth Street, adjoining the Hispanic Society. The exhibition will be open until the third week in Octo-ber, excepting for the month of Au-gust. Mr. Hassam has long enjoyed a leading place among contemporary
American artists, both as a distinguished painter in oil and water
color, and as an etcher of the first
rank; and so it is eminently righand proper to select him for special
attention from an official body of such stück" by exaggerating sforzandi, pause, pianissimo and ritard is not always entirely felicitous.

This concert marks the conclusion of the most successful season, from the artistic point of view, that the Cincinnati Orchestra has ever enjoyed. Nine numbers have had their first prefermance in America and standing as the American Academy There are some 40 canvases hung here, with a generous display of water colors, drawings, pastels, and etchings, but even so there are cerjoyed. Nine numbers have had their first performance in America, and six more their first hearing in Cincinnati. Eight of the Beethoven Symphonies have been performed in celebration of the anniversary year, and to them has been added the seldom heard Triple Concerto. The orchestra has had three guest conductors, Otterino Respighi, Henry Hadley, and Frank V. van der Stucken, The remaining 17 pairs of concerts have been conducted by Mr. Reiner. His confract has been renewed for next

tain important chapters in Mr. Has-sam's long an voluminous record wanting adequate representation.

It is as a brilliant member of the impressionist school that Mr. Has-sam stands forth, one who has given his exclusive attention to this par-ticular media of nainting practicalits tenets to heart without in any way becoming a party to its various for-mulæ and factions. As I have said in an earlier article on this painter, he has simply refused to crystallize dur-ing the 50-odd years of his painting career, and has taken one courageous career, and has taken one courageous step after another along the way, enriching his impressionistic treatment of nature with new dynamics and fresh chromatics at each turn of the road. His latest works are kindled with something of the modernistic flame, for they shine with a clearer light and are sinewed with a brisker brushwork. Mr. Hassam, while yet an ardent impressionist, has kept pace with the times.

clearer light and are shewed with a clearer light and are shewed with see brisker brushwork. Mr. Hassam, while yet an ardent impressionate, he has kept pace with the times.

If any one canvas here might be selected as thoroughly ambodying the selected as thoroughly ambodying allows Mr. Hassam makes grichly the modulated pattern of the various elements of his composition—a woman beside a window, holding a little Tangar figure in her Bandy against the light, behind her a painted screen, and bowl of flowers centered on a large round table in the foreground. Light and color are yequely up and surfaced by the painter into a glowing ensemble of remarkable fluency and charm. With the Hassam preference for silverit ambery tonality fluor. When the series of the semi-precious atoms. The luster of carrent hand, by averaging his shoulders, for the reason this concert, while it had been another, though alightly cooler, variations of undercoloring that is the same of the passing the selected with misches and the same in the forest concerns the semi-precious stones. The luster of carrent hand, by averaging his schoolers, as plus striking "Generits with fine consistency, a sufficient of the semi-precious stones. The luster of carrent hand, by averaging his schools, he ran loward such lawring the selected with the same idea. But his garding the selected with the same idea, but her precise the striking in the painting, but the selected with the same idea, but the selected with the sam in Philadelphia and one (in concert form) for the first time anywhere, by John Beach of Boston, and Henry Eichheim's orchestral suite, "Burma," performed in concert form for the first time on Friday afternoon, although the score is derived directly from music originally composed by Mr. Elchheim for "A Burmese Pwé" and performed as a dance-pantomime in New York in March, 1926.

The solo saxophone part of the behavior Phanced was a Debussy Rhapsody was very finely played by Frederic Parme, of the clarinet section of the orchestra. In his hands, the E-flat alto saxophone showed a tone possessing much of the quality of both the French horn

quality from the common or "jazz" variety. The work, which was com-posed in the very flower of Debussy's presented at the Rehn Galleries within recent memory sounded the high-keyed note that has become associated with Mr. Massam's most recent work. The coolness which had hitherto been delicately but sparingly agread over his glowing ambers now becomes the sum total of his tonalities, and he sharpens his contrasts

becomes the sum total of his tonalities, and he sharpens his contrasts and accents to suit the new requirements. He takes, too, a greater freedem with his figures, cutting them to a more arbitrary and decorative pattern, caring less and less for them as purely representational and using them to suit his particular compositional conveniences.

While Mr. Hassam may not be acclaimed for his special skill in handing the human form, yet he has developed his powers of depicting the figure to a point sufficiently attuned to meet his pictorial needs. I find his figures for the most particularly enjoy his more stylized ones of the later canvases. He uses his figurines the way Arthur B. Davies does his, turning them to decorative account without a second thought as to the rules and regulations of academic painting them to decorative account without a second thought as to the rules and regulations of academic painting that is an important feature of his outdoor work, and it is a lightness of that only serves to enhance the structural solidity and veracity in his rendering of earth and sea and sky. No matter how lightly he may seem to dash in a tree or rock, sky-reach or riverway, it is with the full realization of the laterise nature of light or riverway, it is with the full realization of the laterise nature of its realization of the laterise nature of light or riverway, it is with the full realization of the laterise nature of its removed as a foundation accompanism of the foundation accomp second consists of three short dances, with pauses between them. Much Burmese musical material has been used. The composer placed at the disposal of Mr. Stokowski many instruments of percussion which he brought with him from Burma, some of them expacially the cones hains. dling throughout his long painting days that is an important feature of his outdoor work, and it is a lightness that only serves to enhance the structural solidity and veracity in his rendering of earth and sea and sky. No matter how lightly he may seem to dash in a tree or rock, skyreach or riverway, it is with the full realization of the intrinsic nature of bach. His large "Dogwood Tree" is hung here, a lovely, intimate rendering of floral intricacies supported throughout by an unflagging sense of

New York, April 26
of Childe Hassam, the
Academy of Arts and
holding a comprehenof his work at its galqualities hard to equal. The darkly shadowed "Easthampton," the "Wash-ington Elms," and "The Beach, East-

hampton," to mention but three, are etchings to rank with the best.
This Hassam show is most welcome, and leads to the hope that some day he may be accepted. some day he may be seen in yet fuller representation. I am sure he could fill the three large galleries of the Fine Aria Building to great advantage, and when a painter has given of himself so prodigally and successfully he should be so arranged for public approval and appreciation

Los Angeles Symphony Plays "Pines of Rome'

LOS ANGELES, April 23 (Special Correspondence) — The outstanding number on the final program of the Los Angeles Philharmone Orches-tra, Emil Oberhoffer conducting, was the symphonic poem, "Pines of Rome," by Respighi, which was given for the first time at these con-certs and which made a very favorable impression. The tremendous climax at the end—where "the trumpets blare and the army of the con-sul advances brilliantly in the gran-deur of the newly risen sun toward the sacred way, mounting in triumph the Capitoline Hill"—aroused the audience to unusual enthusiasm. The

The "Fantastic" dance by Gustav

naissance. The value, written to meet the requirements of the London School of Violoncello Playing, is an exhibit ating little piece. The school, directed by Herbert Walenn, occa-sionally emerges into publicity with serried ranks of violoncellos all

are dispensed with and a decoration is worked out in terms of sound. The

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result so far draws ahead of the regular songs that one suspects Bliss is not "au fond" a song writer, but an instrumentalist. He never gets to the heart of the poems he sets; his notes are dexterous groups of symbols placed around the outside. The Edith Robinson Quartet made one of its rare appearances in London at Æolian Hall on April 6, and brought a Quartet in A flat major by Eric Fogg. This shows nice feeling for the medium and flows pleasantly through four movements, but it is diadventurous and rhythmically undistinguished. If the Edith Robinsons had not had plenty of "go" and sons had not had plenty of "go" and grip in their playing it would have

been even less interesting.

Prior to leaving England Paul Hyrmann, the Hungarian cellist, gave a recital before the Society of Women Musicians on April 4. Kodály's Sonata for cello alone—the most important thing of its kind since Bach is avigarding both. ortant thing of its kind since bach
—is extraordinarily interesting both
as music and for its far-fiung links
with folk song. Hermann also played
a Sonata for cello and pianoforte by Katharine Eggar in which the com-poser joined him. The work has quiet strength and sincerity, and is usually well laid out for the instrum

A U. of P. Medieval Pageant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 23 (Special Correspondence)—The fac-ulty and students of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania presnted a medieval pag-eant of Old England last evening in the spacious hall of the Architectural School. This biennial divergence of the student talent into the rich field of pageantry provides a wide scope for artistic expression pent-up per-haps during the academic round of audience to unusual enthusiasm. The grandiloquent selection quoted is study. The university students coperate with such other artistic units as the School of Design for Women and the School of Industrial Art in travagant, emotional, yet always effective.

The "Fantastic" dance by Gustav

effect against the grim stonework of the hall, to the smallest property of the parade, showed large considera-tion and helped to establish the fine feeling of the ensemble. Many of the architectural students could tell of Easter holidays spent in laborious preparations for the pageant, and it is to their untiring efforts, aided by the counsel and support of Dean Warren P. Laird, that these biennial affairs have come to be known far and wide as spectacles of unusual beauty. eauty.

Having completed "The Woman on Trial," under the direction of Maurits Stiller, Pola Negri has left for a trip to Europe. While in Paris she will spend two weeks in research on the life of Rachel, the famous

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On Record

Beethoven's Music at Home

With every concert hall resounding to Beethoven's music, it is quite natural that the many contrasts possible. When such importance has made them the nucleus of its recent issues. It now appears, indeed, that the most permanent mark of the centenary celebrations will be left us through this medium. However many the concerts which formally mark the passing of a century since Beethoven and worked they will soon

the symphonies. Judging by the round firmness of tonal registration in the second and by its straightforward and musicianly interpretation, the whole series is well worth listening to. The recording does justice to the smooth timbres of strings and wood winds, while the brass and wood winds, while the brass armergar with proper purgency. The emerges with proper pungency. The fact, too, that the disbanding of the Queen's Hall Orchestra has been an-nounced adds to the present and future interest of these records.

Even more attractive are the string quartets. The inimitable Léners played them as their contribution to the Centennial celebration fostered by the English branch of the Columbia company. The E minor Quartet which we heard encompassed almost perfect ensemble playing, and a genuinely emotional reading. The players achieve something more than the unity accepted as a prerequisite in string quartet playing. They also transmit a test of percent as the playing. transmit a taste of personal flavor which does not disturb the cohesion of the interpretation yet which makes the hearer remember that a quartet consists of four different individuals who are co-operating rather than merging. And after all, no other combination of instruments is so ex-

AMUSEMENTS

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GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN AMES CRUZE'S PERSONNE THE

v soluting to Beethoven's muvalue of the combined players makes
phonograph companies should also
passen to devote themselves to his
compositions. Every organization of
mportance has made them the nucleus of its recent issues. It now
papears, indeed, that the most pernament mark of the centenary celeprations will be left us through this
medium. However many the conmade the symphony record in Engchestra under Sir Landon Ronald
medium. However many the conmade the symphony record in Eng-

certs which formally mark the passing of a century since Beethoven lived and worked, they will soon be over. Probably, too, as a concomitant of so much organized homage to Beethoven, one may anticipate a slight recoil from music now zealously heard. Then recordings of familiar works will be the more welcome to those who know how to enjoy music in the peaceful privacy of home.

It is. The conductor has given the dramatic elements of the music full awarm vitality pervades the entire reading. Perhaps the least impressive part of the work occurred in the second movement, where the broad melody was fluent but not sufficiently luminous in tone. The third and fourth parts brought a return to the authoritativeness which characterized the first section.

of home.

If you keep pace with the times, at least a few of the many Besthoven records will find their way into your musical library. The series put on the market by the Columbia company includes all the symphonies, 12 of the string quartets, and three of the sonatas. The Queen's Hall Orchestra, under a variety of British conductors, played the symphonies. Judging by the round firmness of tonal registration at his excellent best, and for a ro-mantic and quite delightful record-ing of the "Moonlight" somata, you may turn to this new disk without hesitation. C. S.

will select its plays for the next season from the following list: "Porgy." son from the following list: "Porgy,"
by Dorothy and Dubose Heyward;
"All Our Yesterdays," by C. K. Munro; "Faust," by Goethe; "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw; "Much
Ado About Nothing," by Shakespeare; "The Sea Gull," by Tchekov;
"The Genius and his Brother," by
Sil-Vara; "A Month in the Country,"
by Turgenev; and "The Camel
Through the Needle's Eye," by Francis Langer.

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The World From a Moving Window

As a general thing we do not care to know where a given essay was written, but to this first place, we want to know all that we can about an essay which we enjoy deeply and permanently, as much or more at the twentieth reading as at the first. A good many people would like to be told, for example, last where it was that William Has shifts superb and inexhaustible essay "On Going a Journey" was first committed to paper—whether at the inn of little Liangollen which he himself made famous or at his other favorite retreat known as Winterslow Hut not far from Salisbury Plain. All that we know now is what we may asfely aurmise from the essay itself, that wherever he esta while penning thous mellow paragraphs he was happy, for the nonce, and felt entirely at home. Sometimes, too, we seed to know where an essay was written in order to understand it fally, Of this kind of essay I give an example in the words that follow, written down pretty much as they stand here while I was ridding through New England on an express train.

College professors of rhetoric have a good deal to say to their students, when they come to that part of commentation known as pacer to the part of commentation known here were an easy was written and own pretty much as they stand here while I was ridding through New England on an express train.

College professors of rhetoric have a good deal to say to their students, when they come to that part of commentation known as and rest for a month of the province of the part of commentation known as and rest for a month of the part of commentation known here we should be to make a manufacture of the part of commentation known here we should be part of commentation known as good deal to say to their students, when they come to that part of commentation known as good deal to say to their students, when they come to that part of commentation known as good deal to say to their students.

The first place, we will the the very doutes, the trot with the haystacks, the catile, the trot will be gounted to the very

train.

College professors of rhetoric have a good deal to say to their students, when they come to that part of composition known as Descriptive Writings, about a mysterious thing called "point of view." They are accustomed, I believe, to assert with a good deal of vigor and iteration that this same mysterious thing, once it has been chosen, should not on any account be changed. They say that a writer who changes his point of view during the process of describing a landscape proceeds as a painter might who tried to lay two different pictures upon the same canvas. Quite evidently, therefore, I shall get small comfort or assistance from these academic gentlemen in my effort to show how the world looks from a moving window, with my point of view changing at every instant of time. So often one finds that the rhetoric rules do not serve his particular needs, and then he has to do merely the best he can.

It is a bustling, twirling, animated world that I see from my moving window. All the trees are going somewhere, not my way, in a great hurry. The fields revolve, the farrows rotate, the hills are wheeled into view and out again so briskly, with such an air of saying "See me too!" that a leisurely beholder is

The

Christian Science Monitor

Editorial Rockett and of Particular needs and the process of the landscape. All ways we wonder about these people who are seen for a second and then, it may be, never again. We should like to talk with the farmer behind with the aproned women standing in doorways to watch us hurtle by, with such an air of saying "See me too!" that a leisurely beholder is

EDITORIAL BOARD

ever can linger with us very long. They seem to be whirled away or left behind like the hills and the trees

Yes, it seems to me that we might

all learn a good deal from the study of conductors and porters. Brake-

men I am not so sure about, and I have nothing to say for the young man in uniform who comes through the coach every fifteen minutes in a

vain effort to sell some one a news-paper or a book or a stick of choco-late. If he were a wise man he would

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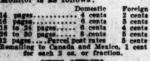
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Philodendron

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Crossroads of the East

Singapore.

No one but a man with the far sight of a Stamford Raffles would have dreamed of a city here, where a century ago all was swamp and jungle. But the site was then, and ever will be, a strategic point commercially, a sort of crosgroads of the East, being that it has brought to itself the people of every race and nation, although those of the East, of course, predominate. The many races of India are here, the Malays of the Federated States and the Dutch islands and the Philip-

4. 4.4.3.3 \$ 100 Chills

Singapore is often called the most picturesque city in the world. The newcomer, though he may have seen most of the rest of the world, is rather apt to agree with that characterization before he has been an hour in this amasing gateway to the Far East. For Singapore is unique. You may have achieved familiarity with Honolulu, with Shanghai, with Bombay, with Cairo; but you have never seen what is more truly the "melting-pot" of the world until you have been in Singapore.

No one but a man with the far

Polonia's Hymn

This lowly grot, 'neath rocks up-hurled, In which I dwell, though poor and

Far better in the mighty main, Far better in the mighty main,
As night comes on, and clouds
grow grey.
To see the golden coach of day
Drive down amid the waves of
Spain.
But be it dark or be it bright,
D Lord! I praise Thy name by day
and night.

—Calderon. Trans. by Drnis Florence MacCarthy.

The Way

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In which I dwell, though poor and small,
A spur of that stupendous wall,
The eighth great wonder of the world,
Doth in its little space excel
The grandest palace where a king doth dwell.

Far better on some natural lawn To see the morn its gems bestrew, Or watch it weeping pearls of dew Within the white arms of the dawn:
Or view, before the sun, the stars Drive o'er the brightening plain their swiftly fading cars.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The grandest exponent of the Gristianity, not only taught the truth by word of the Master's promise, "These signs shall follow them that believe," before she gave to the world the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

It may be truly said in the beautifully poetic words of the Psalmist, that in Christian Science "mercy and truth are met together; righteous-action."

The dwell, though poor and the Science of Christianity, not only taught the truth by word of the Master's promise, "These signs shall follow them that believe," before she gave to the world the textbook of Christian Science and Health with Key to the strent of raising to life those supposed to be dead—all in abrogation of every so-called human law, and entirely without resort to material aids, thus proving that mankind and its erroneous thoughts alone are responsible for its state of bondage and kind is enabled to secure that assistance of which it stands in hourly sistance of which it stands in

subjection.

That the ability manifested by Christ Jesus to set aside human beliefs was not for himself alone, but for all, needs no further proof than his own words, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these aball he do: because I so note that a sisfance of which it stands in hourly which passeth all understanding," follows upon the correct thinking which it engenders and fosters.

Christian Science has proved itself to be a light shining upon the place where all the avenues of thought these shall he do: because I so note that assisfance of which it stands in hourly which passeth all understanding."

follows upon the correct thinking which it engenders and fosters.

Christian Science has proved itself to be a light shining upon the place of thought these shall he do: because I so note that assisfance of which it stands in hourly which passeth all understanding." these shall he do; because I go unto converge which lead to God, the my Father," as does also his comdivine Principle of all that really
mand to his followers to go and do
likewise, subsequently confirmed in
Peter's words, "Even hereunto were

men, but also to divine reason and

capable of emulation by others. In owing to traditional beliefs, become so doing the meaning of his mission illumined with noontide brilliance, to the world has been mistaken, while the world has been permitted —nay, compelled—to struggle along under its old handicaps, under the progress on the pligrimage from sense to Soul—from the material to the spiritual. Through it "old things" same material beliefs which have are passed away; behold, all things bound and fettered it throughout the are become new."

step by step the truth of her discov-

Fowey the Golden

on a new nature in which memory earth and heaven and man." alone is insignificant. Plainly, Fowey River is now one of the important ones; it boasts quite an estuary and across it runs a ferry as clearly dotted on the map as a row of medals across the veteran's dilated breast. Three eastward-flowing tributaries, too, have been left be-hind-Port Pill, Penpoll and Lerryn

bunches of flowers, and with its waters broadening deep into the shadows of the climbing woods. But here Fowey has only just begun to think of its sea-voyage, and a bare three miles higher up at Lostwithiel, beyond the point where the venturing bass think better than to go, it has, for all its tidal stream, become its country self. Now it is at home its country self. Now it is at home with the wagtails, grey and pied, no method in writing letters. "As to method," he writes to Lady Hesketh, "you know as well as I that it is never so out of place as in a letter." Or rather his method was to take a sheet of his largest paper and to lay it before him on his desk. Then he affection . . for it was his affection for whom he had a sincere affection . . for it was his affection for his friends that set Cowper's imagination to work. Then the pen filed, for whom he had a sincere to filed, and the state of the birds that from hill and hedge call. The birds that from hill and hedge care, he says, "when I begin a letter, that the subject with which I set of be of some importance, for the fore I can exhaust it, be it what it may, I have generally filled thy paper." But he did not take care to choose "subjects of importance." He expounds his secret in a letter to Mr. Unwin: "You like to hear from me: this is a very good to be a form the corn!

May its breast ne'er be tuneless, its heart ne'er forlorn—tance. We have o'clock in the afternoon, had found occasion to say to me—"Air.

Here's a health to the mavis!

A health to the mavis!

A health to the mavis!

A health to them.

Health to them all!

Here's a health to them all!

Here's a health to the mavis!

A health

A health to the linnet that lilts on the tree,

The little green linnet so pretty to see.

The linnet whose tinkling tones gladden the leaden the leaden the leaden the leaden the linnet, to thee!

High health, and heart-wealth, little linnet, to thee!

A health to the linnet!

Here's a health to the blackbird!

A health to the blackbird who hides in the bush,
In the glen, far from men, where the dark rivers rush.

And rolls' a full soul in the rour notes that gush

From his silver-toned throat at dawning's first flush—A health to the blackbird!

SEUMAS MACMANUS, in "Ballads of a Country Boy."

meassal are too metallic to compare with the . . . gold of the Fowey River. . . .

The wonder of the little river is that this same tint, is fadeless. It must, you think, steal off the water and leave it muddy, brown or silver, but it stays. Turn your eyes and look again, and the radiance is still there. Legitimately or not, we seek to find in nature some key to the landscape of our own mental life. This most beautiful colour was a pledge that what we feel as the rarest, truest, most cherished experiences of our lives, brightness rescued from the contustion of darkness, redemption from pain, harmonies from division, fulliment from failure and vainlonging—de not fade into the light of common day.—H. J. Massingham, in "The Downland Man."

ye called: because Christ also suf-fered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps." logic, and to intuitive discrimination as well. Through it all the great problems of the past, in addition to For the most part, however, these the puzzlements of the present, find counsels and admonitions have been their ready solution. These paths, ignored, and many have preferred which had hitherto seemed dark and o attach to the works of the Master threatening by reason of questions a supernatural origin, entirely in- that seemed impossible to answer,

Then came one who might be said has stopped, looked, and listened, to be the "Lady With a Lamp," and who, through its refulgent rays, illuminated mankind's pathway by furnishing the "key" to the whole of a new concept of love; all of Bible, and particularly to that por-tion of it which contains the record of the mission of Christ Jesus. Like ting off of the old man and the putthe revelation of Jesus, Christian ting on of the new, until the fullness Science was also ushered in with of the stature of the Christ, or spir-"signs following," its Discoverer and itual man in God's image and likeunder, Mary Baker Eddy, proving ness, is reached. Then will men come into the conscious acquisition of their full inheritance, and the words of the Master in response to Peter's spiritual discernment of the Christ be fulfilled, "Upon this rock I Let us take our journey at ease will build my church; and the gates and along the course of the little of hell shall not prevail against it."

Men will find themselves possessed of complete dominion over all the town of smacks and smells and slants and stone steps from which it takes its name. It has come to like other country dwells are the way in Christian Science learn the way in Christian Science town and, like other country dwell- and recognize man's spiritual being, ers that leave their native home, we shall behold and understand gulls and men and rivers, it has put God's creation,—all the glories of

Photograph by Marc T. Greene

Polyphonic Art in Music

we are passing. Though we are moving at fifty miles an hour, a sense of leisure descends upon us. We forget our obligations to the outer world; we shed our responsibilities; duty is for the moment outdistanced. There is work before for each of us world; we shed our responsibilities; duty is for the moment outdistanced. There is work before for each of us and many have left work behind, but now, for this hour or week, we cannot work steadily at anything. We cannot read. It is obvious that we cannot write very well. We may meditate, reflect, or imagine (some good poetry has been written to the rumble of the wheels), but we cannot think closely. Our fancies are hurried away or swept into new combinations before we can see them for what they are. It is best to resign the whole conduct of affairs, for the time being, into other hands, say those of the conductor and the endersh experience it is to have no responsibility whatever, to know that the weenless are on the rail and that we must go where the rails take us. This is something like the "wise passiveness" that Wordsworth praised, a thing very rare in our days. passiveness"that Wordsworth praised, for one reason or another, tend to we do well therefore to practice it when we can. Wisdom is to be learned on railway trains as well as Perhaps the lack of natural beauty when we can. Wisdom is to be learned on railway trains as well as in libraries, and perhaps we may in the voices of Northern peoples learn it even more readily here because we have more time to think. the charm of combined voices, Productive forces, too, must have been extraordinarily vigorous in the France of the twelfth and thirteenth tors are wise and gentle men? Well, nearly all. And among railway por-ters I can think of only one or two

centuries, as is also shown by the architecture of the period.

Added to all this, there was a rich secular music came into its own and The day of chivalric poetry began-in Germany the minnesingers, in and northern trouveres and with it give the rest of us some little peace in which to pursue our meditations, if haply we might become wise too. But porters and conductors are restful men. They think long thoughts—those, at least, who work on long began a secular art music which, based upon the dance and the strophic song, was ennobled by constrophic song, was ennobled by contact with the more serious music of the church, while it in turn imbued the latter with a new sentience for words, for rhythm, for ideas. From the history of literature we know that in Germany this gallant art of singing and poetizing was later carried on in the middle-class society of the matter income whose originality.

River Scene in Singapore

source of artistic inspiration in Of wind merrily ring the blackbird-

note, Spills, overflowing, from the starling's throat -JOHN VANCE CHENEY, in "At the Silver Gate."

Good Breeding

But porters and conductors are restful mean. They think long thought so the substance of th To be perfectly polite, one must tance." He expounds his secret in a letter to Mr. Unwin: "You like to not observation, of observation at letter to Mr. Unwin: "You like to hear from me: this is a very good reason—why I should write. But I have nothing to say: this seems expected your compadvantageous in seach the ing their most. Yet if you had alighted from your horse at our door this morning, and at this present writing, being five o'clock in the afternoon, had found occasion to say to me.—Mr. Cowper, you have not spoke since I came in: have you resolved—never to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the talk, ous to speak again?, it would be to a poor reply if, in answer to the attention and ag the tree, The little green it den the learning that the tree, The little green it den the learning that the tree, The little green it den the learning that the little green it den the learning that the little green it den the learning that the learning the

Cowper's Letters Never Dull William Cowper is called by elaborates a fanciful theory of the Southey "the most popular poet of origin of society, and ends: "Now his generation, and the best of Eng-upon the word of a poor creature, I lish letter-writers." It is a high have said all that I have said with-claim to make for him; at the time out the least intention to say one it was made, none too high.

Consider the material out of which the word of it when I began. But thus consider the material out of which it is with my thoughts;—when you longer remembers that the two incomes a capetal control of the lowest south word of the control of the lowest south. Consider the material out of which Cowper made his letters. . . Nothing hills

Lunge through the fog, the far white fog that fills

The fresh world up till broad-backed ranges be

Schooled porpoises breasting a vapor sea.

The sleepy oaks of Napa wake and lean

To meet the wild-oat in its April To meet the wild

The Mountains Round About Jerusalem

As the strong love of God enfolds His own —And who is not His own?—the mountains guard Jerusalem, throne after glittering throne, Opal and pearl and amethyst and sard.

And when at times tumultuous rush of rain

Has blurred them into melting mist, nay, more Blotted them out, their unseen ranks remain, Shielding God's city even as before.

-KATHEBINE LEE BATES, in "The Pilgrim Ship."

rates seems to gain both importance and novelty by his method of handling it...

At any rate, we find the secret of letter-writing, if only it could be learnt, in Cowper's pages. He had no method in writing letters. "As to method," he writes to Lady Hesketh, writers."

He knows that his friend is interested in all the daily doings of his hoùsehold, and his zest in his subject is not damped by any suspicion that he is inflicting trivialities on his correspondent.—Sin Walters.

RALEIGH, in "On Writing and Writers." of letter-writing, if only it could be learnt, in Cowper's pages. He had no method in writing letters. "As to method," he writes to Lady Hesketh, "you know as well as I that it is

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Oils Continue Weak Feature -Bangor & Aroostook Is Strong

MONEY MARKET

IS UNSETTLED	Sales High Lo	Quotations Last Apr.28 Apr.21	to 1
AND ERRATIC	400 Adv-Ru 12% 1	124 124	147
	400 Air Reduc 159% 150	158 158 158 10% 10% 10%	273
Oils Continue Weak Feature	10400 Allied Ch 14014 131	114 139 14014	10
-Bangor & Aroostook Is Strong	100 Allied Ch pf. 121 1/2 121 1700 Allis-Chal . 104 101 500 Amal Lea 15% 11 4400 Amerada 28% 2	1% 27% 28%	
NEW YORK, April 28 (P)—Prices of	10 Am Brake n. 361/4 36	16 10% 10% 58 14 364 364 14 1434	
ell shares continued downward, at the opening of today's stock market, sev-	100 Am Chicle 43% 4	% 22 234 134 434 444 5% 46% 46	
eral of them dropping to new mini- mums for the year, but the list other-	100 Am Chicle et. 431, 41 300 Am Chicle pt. 1011, 101 100 Am Chicle pt. 35	1 101 101 95	14
wise showed numerous points of strength. Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cali-			31
fornia Petroleum and Barnsdall A	200 Am Hide pf., 50% 5 600 Am Ice127 12 200 Am Int Crp., 43% 4	96 96 96% 7% 7% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 6% 126% 127 3% 43% 43% 43% 74%	11
Initial strength was displayed by Freeport Texas, Mack Trucks, Gen- eral Motors, Case Threshing Machine	200 Am Lins pt. 55% 5		
and American Water Works, the last two named opening at new highs. Falling off in freight car loadings,	200 Am Lins pf., 55% 5 500 Am Loco109% 101 200 Am Metals . 42% 4 1000 Am Pw≪ . 60% 5 1500 Am Radiat .119% 111	8% 108% 109% 2% 42% 60 61 8% 118% 119%	11
losses of some railroads penetrating	6800 Am Smelt14714 141	0 50 50	187
the Mississippi flood area, caused free offerings of some of the southwestern railroads, especially Missouri Pacific	1300 Am Sugar 90 30	90 90 3 163 163	
common, which lost 2½, and preferred, which dropped 2¾ points. Texas & Pacific went down to 73,	200 Am Type134% 134 50 Am Type pf.110 114 6700 Am WWrks. 82% 8 200 Am Wool 19% 11		315
more than 10 points under its recent high when the question of a resump- tion of dividends was being agitated.	100 Am Tino of ARR A	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1	28
Shrinkage in steel ingot production, indicating a less favorable trade out-	400 Armour D of 28 8	7 88 87	2 2
look, stimulated offerings of steel shares, United States Steel going under 169. Du Pont, International	200 Arnold Cons. 23 2:	5% 6	96
Nickel, Colorado Fuel, Eastman Kodak and Hudson & Manhattan were de- pressed sharply. Renewed accumula-	4800 Atchison183 180 300 Atchison pf.1027 100 900 Atl Coast L.1814 180	0 1 181 4 182 16 2 102 1 102 16	37
tion of Bangor & Aroostook, in con- sequence of the hope that the favor-	2000 Atl Refin 1091/4 100	31 109 1 109 14	104
able current earnings foreshadows an early dividend increase carried the price up nearly 3 points to 831/4, a	400 Austin N . 5 1/2 17400 Baldwin 186 1/2 183 8100 Balt & Ohio.118 1/2 110 300 Balt & O pf. 77 1/2 77	184 4 185 4 6 118 4 117 4 77 4 86 4	536 158
record for all time. South Porto Rico Sugar, which had a violent upturn late yesterday, again	350 Bang A pf. 1114 116	5 25 25 %	78
spurted upward, touching 195, a new peak price.	600 Beth Stl 7%.1101/s 110 200 Bloom'dale . 38 35	38	10
Among other stocks which exhibited early strength were Houston Oil, A. M. Byers, Baltimore & Ohio, Gulf, Mobile & Northern and International Tele-	1700 Briggs 29% 25	55 14 55 14 14 -7 14 7 14 14 29 14 29 76 17 15 7 14 15 7	10 1 2 17
phone. Spanish pesetas scored an overnight	600 Br Man Tr. 66 65 200 Br Man pf. 86% 86	65 1/2 66	17 6 6 10
gain of 11 points to 17.68, and Italian lira dropped 4 to 5.38. Otherwise foreign exchange opened steady with	60 Buff Roch., 101 106	14 11%	15 3 6
demand sterling ruling around \$4.85%, and French francs above 3.91 cents.	100 Bush Term. 38 38 1000 Butte Cop 47% 4 200 Butte ⋑ 874 8	38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 38 3	43
Fears that the market was experi- encing the predicted secondary reac- tion, caused a good deal of selling by	100 Butterick 54 54 1300 Byers Co 64% 62 40 Byers Co pf.108 108	54 54 54 1/2 36 62 36 62 34	34
anxious holders when prices of the high-priced shares began to slip fast.	600 Cal Pack 6414 63	14 64	121
Du Pont and Commercial Solvents B broke 6 points, and Delaware & Hudson 5. New York Central, Wabash,	600 Can Pac 181 180 3700 Case Thrsh. 1794 176	% 65% 67 14 180% 180%	189
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe sagged 3 to 3%. Bangor & Aroostook, however, con-		0% 10% 9%	1 20
tinued its recent sensational advance, touching 871/4.	100 Century Rib. 14% 14	76 1476 1414 59 6016	23 1 20
Call loans were again renewed at 4 per cent. With trading light, and prices gen-	1400 Ches & Oho.16716 166	14 23 14 23 16 14 167 167	10
day, interest centered in new issues.	100 Chi&Alt pf. 11½ 11 200 Chi&Alton . 7½ 7 100 Chi&E Ill.: 36 36	1114 1114 714 714	i
Prompt oversubscription was reported of the \$21,200,000 Argentine Republic 6s, offered this morning at 99. A loan of \$10,750,000 to the Marionale Elec-	1300 Chi&E III pf 51 49 7600 Chi Gt West 1814 17 15800 Chi Gt W pf 32% 30	14 17% 17% 16 31% 32%	12
tric Company of Italy is understood to have been arranged by New York-	100 Chi&Alt pf. 11¼ 11 200 Chi&Alton 7¼ 7 100 Chi&E III. 36 36 1300 Chi&E III pf 5 49 7600 Chi Gt W pf 32% 30 1700 Chi M&SP . 14% 14 2360 Chi M&SP ct 14½ 14 1600 Chi M&SP ct 14½ 200 Chi M&SP ct 23½ 22 200 Chi M&SP pf 23% 23 200 Chi M&SP pf 23% 35 36 200 Chi Pneu . 132¼ 132 5700 Chi RI	14 14% 14 14% % 22% 23% 16 23%	27 13
bankers, and an advance to the City of Antwerp is said to be under dis- cussion. The \$80,000.000 Polish loan is	7100 Chia NW . 82% 80 200 Chi Pneu . 132% 132 5700 Chi RI 98% 96	14 8014 82	111
expected to reach the market within a week or so.	800 Childs 56½ 55 5800 Chile Cop 37 36 200 Christia Bro 45½	368 368	3
A sharp break in Humble Oil & Refining 5s, on the dissolution of the syndicate which offered them recently,	800 Childs 56½ 55 5800 Chile Cop 37 36 200 Christie Bro. 45½ 45 15900 Chrysler 437 42 200 Chrysler A. 107 100 Cluett Pbdy. 58¼ 58	% 4314 431/2	22 2
featured the listed market. The bonds fell to 97, a new low. Mississippi flood damage continued to be replaced by	200 Chrysler A. 107 107 100 Cluett Pbdy. 58½ 58 300 City Shore B 42% 42 1700 Coca Cola 98% 97 1200 Collins & A. 77½ 77 118 Collins&A pf153½ 153 32100 Colo F&I 82½ 79 1200 Col G pf n104½ 104 200 Col Carbon. 77	14 5814 .7 14 4214 4276 34 9734 98 77 7714	2 1
sagging prices. Missouri Pacific gen- eral 4s were among the issues which	118 Collins&A pf153½ 153 32100 Colo F&I 82¼ 79 1200 Col G pf n104½ 104	% 81% 81% % 104% 104%	1 7
were freely sold. Chicago Great West- ern 4s moved up fractionally to a new 1927 peak.	2200 Col Cos 021/ 01	16 91% 91% 17 17	10 2
MONEY MARKET	100 Com Cr 1 pr. 75 75	76 75 2014 2014 4815	65 472
Current quotations follow: Boston New York	10 Com Cr pf B 20\(\frac{4}{2}\) 20 500 Com Inv Tr. 48\(\frac{4}{2}\) 48 200 Com I 6\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{6}{2}\). 90\(\frac{4}{2}\) 90 1000 Com Sol B. 331\(\frac{4}{2}\) 380 6200 Con Gas pf. 95\(\frac{7}{2}\) 95 3800 Con Gas 92\(\frac{4}{2}\) 97 5100 Con Textile. 5\(\frac{7}{2}\) 5 4400 Con Rek 28\(\frac{7}{2}\) 8	325 330 1/2	400 97
Call loans—renewal rate 44% 4% 4% Commercial paper 4 64% 4 64% Customers loans 4 65 4 64% Collateral loans 4 64% 4	6200 Con Gas pf. 95% 95 3800 Con Gas 98% 97 5100 Con Textile. 5% 5 4400 Cont Bak A 38% 36	1/2 97% 981/4 1/4 51/2 51/2 3/4 363/ 381/	10 2
Sixty-nine days 414	500 Cont Bak B 4% 4 1600 Cont Bak pf 81 80 1400 Cont Can 63 62	14 901 99	233
Four to six months	200 Cont Ins155 155 2000 Cont oMtors 11% 11 11700 Corn Prd 60 59	% 11% 11% 60 60%	310
Bar silver in New York. 55%c 55%c 55%d Bar silver in London 25%d 25%d Bar gold in London 84s11%d 84s11%d	200 Cont Ins155 155 2000 Cont oMtors 11% 11 11700 Corn Prd60 59 1200 Coty 70 69 100 Crean 1 pf 98 89 2400 Crutoble 85 84 2200 Cuba Co 315 400 Cuba Cane 98 81	89 14 8614	57
Clearing House Figures Boston New York Exchanges\$97,000,000 \$989,000,000	2200 Cuba Co 31% 31 400 Cuba Cane. 9 100 Cuba C pf. 43% 43 100 Cub Am S 25 25 100 Cudahy 45 45	76 874	390 10 10
Year ago today \$1,000,000 Balances 41,000,000 Fear ago today 33,000,000 F. R. bank credit 36,902,655 84,000,000		106 106	1320
F. R. bank credit 36,902,655 84,000,000 Acceptance Market	1000 Del Lac&W.164 162 4400 Del & Hud209½ 205 700 Deny RG pf 61 60	16214 163 205 210 60% 62%	330
Prime Eligible Banks— 30 days 35, @ 31, 2 60 days 43, @ 35, 2	500 Det Edison. 140% 139 300 Devoc&R A. 38% 38 3600 Dodge A 18% 18	% 140 141 38 38½ 18¼ 18¾ 16 70¼ 71¼	10
30 days 374 @ 378	500 Det Edison, 140% 139: 300 DevockR A. 38% 38 3600 Dodge A 18% 18 2700 Dodge pf 71½ 70: 300 Dome Mines 8% 87 7100 Dupont 240 235: 100 Dupont deb. 111½ 111 1700 East Kodak 141% 141 20 East Kod pf123 123 300 Eaton Axle. 25% 25:	% 70% 71% % 8% 8% % 239% 241%	140 450 160
4 months	1700 East Kodak 141% 141 20 East Kod pf123 123	141 141% 123 % 25% 25%	10
Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the	1300 Elec Auto L 78% 78	78% 78 4 17% 18%	190 600
United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:	300 ElecP&L pf.101% 101 100 El P&L ppd.110% 110 1000 Elec Refrig. 25% 25	4 101% 101% 4 110% 110% 25% 24%	100
Atlanta 4% Budapest 6% Boston 4 Calcutta 7 Chicago 4 Copenhagen 513	10 Elec Sto Bat 65% 651 10 Elk Horn pf 20 20 600 End John 66% 66	20	286 180
Cleveland 4 Helsingfors 7½ Kansas City 4 Lisbon 9 Minneapolis 4 London 4½	100 Equit Blg pf136% 136* 16700 Erie 53% 51* 1800 Erie 1 pf 56% 56*	136% 136% 51% 53%	10 20 100
New York 4 Prague 51/2	600 End John 66½ 66 100 Equit Blg pfl36¾ 136 16700 Erie 56½ 56 1800 Trie 2 pf 55 54 900 Erie St Shv. 28% 28 600 Eurewa Vac. 63½ 69 1100 Fed Lt & Tr 42% 41 30 Fed Lt T pf 98 98	4 6914 6914	1000 850 640
	1100 Fed Lt & Tr 42% 411 30 Fed L&T pf 98 98 100 Fisk Rb 1pf. 87 87	98 97%	50 220 300
Athens 10 Swiss Bank 3½ Bombay 7 Tokyo 7.63	30 Fed L&T pf 98 98 100 Fisk Rb lpf, 87 87 400 Fed Motors, 24% 24 3000 Fisk Rubber 18 17 6900 Fleischm'nn, 54% 53 1000 Foundation, 81% 79 7400 Fox A 56 12800 Freeport Tx, 65% 62 400 Gaptal A. 25% 26	87 8714 2414 2414 1774 18 5314 5314 4 7914 8114	560
Brussels 6 Oslo 4½ Bucharest 6 Warsaw 9		24 \(\) 24 \(\) 24 \(\) 4 \(\) 17 \(\) 18 \(\) 53 \(\) 53 \(\) 53 \(\) 53 \(\) 54 \(\) 54 \(\) 54 \(\) 57 \(\) 4 63 \(\) 64 \(\) 36	10 20 130 690
Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as	500 Gardner M., 10 98 21300 Gen Asphalt, 77¼ 723 40 Gen Bak pf.125 123	3 74% 7714	890 2200 780 170 856
follows. Europe Sterling: Today Last Prev Parity	40 Gen Bak př. 125 123 21600 Gen Elec	123 123 4 974 95 11½ 11½ 139 39¾ 4 189 190¾ 4 120¼ 120¼ 104¾	850 10 580
Sterling: Today Last Prev Parity Demand \$4.857 \$4.85% \$4.8665 Cables 4.851 4.851 4.8665 France—franc .0391% .0391% .193	1200 Gen M 7%pf120½ 1201 100 Gen M 6% D104% 1043 200 Gen ODA ct 39 39	12014 12014 10414 12014	160 40 80
Belgium—belga1330½ .1330½ .1330 Italy—lira	2200 Gen Rys111 1081 600 Gimbel Br. 45 447 1200 Glidden 19 188	4 10814 11014 4 4414 4514 1844 1914	550 210
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Brazil—milreis., 1180 .1182 .2245 Chile—peso1204 .1204 .1216 Colombia—peso97 .97 .9732 Peru—pound 2.64 2.64 4.8665	12600 Hud Man 57 4 55 1 12600 Hudson Mot 73 4 72 1 1900 Hupp Mot 204 20	56% 55% 73 72% 20 20 125 125	150 200 270 100
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Canada—dollar. 1.00% 1.00% 1.00 Cuba—dollar 1.00 1.00 1.00 Mexico—dollar 4237% 4237% 4985	500 Indian Rf ct 3 3 200 Ingersoll R . 93% 93% 100 Inspiration . 18% 18%	931/4 95	7406 1306 2206 1206
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Italy-lira		.193	п
Germany-mark, .2370		.238	П
Austria-schill'g1408		.1407	10
Cz'ch'via-crown, .0296	14 .029614	.2026	п
Denmark-krone2667	.2667	.268	в
Finland-finm'rk .0253	.0253	.0252	10
Greece dr-chma0133		.193	10
Holland-florin 4001	.4001	.402	6
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Norway-krone 2581	.2584	.268	18
Poland-sloty115	.115	.193	B
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Rumania—leu0062 Spain—peseta1770		.193	100
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	.2678	.268	
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Canada-dollar. 1.00%	1.00%	1.00	
Cubs dollar 1 66	1 00	1 00	

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| 1470 | Int Comb | 544 | 5300 | Int Harv | 1604 | 545 | 540 | Int Match pf | 674 | 5200 | Int Nickel | 574 | 5700 | First property | 574 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK CURB

25 560 % 560

| 1 Newmont Mining 744 | 744 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 |

1:34 100% 49 100 105 103% 104 2614 3616

As subscriptions have been received in excess of the amount of Bonds offered, this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

\$21,200,000

Argentine Government Loan 1927

EXTERNAL SINKING FUND 6% GOLD BONDS

PUBLIC WORKS ISSUE OF MAY 1, 1927

(Credito Argentino 1927 Trabajos Publicos Emision de 1 de Mayo 1927)

Due May 1, 1961

Interest payable May I and November I A cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, calculated to be sufficient to retire the Bonds of this issue at par not later than May 1, 1961, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds below par through tenders, or, if not so obtainable, to the redemption of Bonds, called by lot, at par and accrued interest. Sinking Fund payments may be increased by the Executive Power if considered advisable.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness, in New York City, either at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. or at The Natoinal City Bank of New York, Fiscal Agents for the Bonds of the issue, without deduction for any Argentine taxes, present or future.

The following statement (in which all figures originally stated in Argentine currency have been converted into dollars of the United States of America at par of exchange for the gold peso or paper peso, as the case may be) has been signed in behalf of the Argentine Government by his Excellency, Honorio Pueyrredon, its Ambassador at Washington, D. C.

OBLIGATION These Bonds are to be direct external obligations of the Argentine Government. The Government will covenant that if, while any of these Bonds remain outstanding, it shall create or issue or guarantee in accordance with the Argentine Constitution, any loan or bonds secured by lien on any of its revenues or assets, the Bonds of this issue shall be secured equally and ratably with such other loan or bonds or such guaranty.

The Bonds are to be issued under authority of Law 11,333, also mentioned in Law 11,389, and, in accordance with the provisions of that Law, the proceeds of the issue will be used exclusively for extension and improvement of public works, including the Argentine State Railways.

GOVERNMENT
The total debt of the Argentine Government as of June 30, 1926, amounted to \$938,923,301, as compared with the national wealth, according to the census of 1914 (the latest official figures), of \$14,543,-000,000. Government owned properties (including revenue-producing investments of \$530,000,000) had a total value in 1914, according to the same census, of \$1,125,000,000, or about \$186,000,000 more than

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 99% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 6.05% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock, A. M., Thursday, April 28, 1927, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the usue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about May 10, 1927) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Temporary Bonds or Interim Certificates, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, are to be delivered.

CONTINENTAL OIL EARNINGS

Continental Oil Co. reports for the year ended Dec 31, 1926, net of \$5,023,659 after depreciation, depletion, federal taxes, etc., equivalent of \$1.40 a share (par \$10) on 3,580,528 shares, compared with \$4,306,473 or \$1.22 a share on 3,505,192 shares outstanding in 1925.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

New York, April 28, 1927.

lales High

1 AtFruit&Sug\$a'49., 19

2 BeaconOli6s'36... 101 %
6 BeaverBd\$a'33... 96 %
3 BeilTelCan\$a'55... 102 %
6 BrunnerTur7 %
6 55... 102 %
6 BrunnerTur7 %
6 55... 102 %
6 BrunnerTur7 %
6 55... 102 %
6 CM&StP5a... 58 %
5 ContSecCrp5swi... 93 %
5 ContSecCrp5swi... 93 %
5 ContSecCrp5swi... 93 %
7 ChileNwW %
7 92 %
12 ChileCop5a'47... 94 %
9 ClitiesSer5a'56... 101 %
14 ClitiesSer5a'56... 101 %
15 ComLarabee5a'41... 101 %
16 ClitiesSer5a'56... 101 %
17 Con Textile Sa *41... 97 %
18 Gair Robert5 %
19 7 2 Con Textile Sa *41... 111 %
11 Cudaby P %
12 Cudaby P %
13 Cair Robert5 %
13 Gair Robert5 %
13 Gair Robert5 %
14 Se %
15 Gair Rob Ta *37... 96 %
16 Gair Rob Ta *37... 96 %
17 Gair Rob Ta *37... 96 %
18 Gair Rob Ta *37... 97 %
19 Gair Rob Ta *37... 97 %
19 Gair Rob Ta *37... 100 %
11 Gen Am Inv 5a *52.107 %
12 Gen Motors
12 Georgia Pw \$67... 97 %
12 Guif Oil 5'47... 99 %
11 Guif Oil 5'47... 99 %
11 Indep Oil 6 %
11 19 \$41... 15'7... 97 %
13 Indep Oil 6 \$4... 99 %
11 Indep Oil 6 \$4... 99 %
11 Indep Oil 6 \$4... 99 %
11 Indep Oil 6 \$9... 9
11 Indep Oil 6 \$9... 9
11 Indep Oil 6 \$9... 9
11 Indep Oil 6 \$1... 99 %

3 Indep Oil 6s 99 9
3 Ill Cent RR 4½a 97% 9
4 Penno Eddes 50 ww. 99
1 Penn P&LL 5aB 52. 101
3 do 5a D 53 ... 101¾ 101
1 Potomac Ed 5a 56 96
23 Pub S E&G 5a 56 102
5 Pub S E&G 5a 56 102
105
6 Sem Arms 5½ 30 ... 97
4 Schulte RE 6a 35 ... 99
5 Skelly O 5½ ... 98½ 98
6 Servel Cor 6a 31 ... 72½ 72
1 Shawsheen 7a 31 ... 99½ 99
1 Stolvay Am 5a 42 ... 99½ 99
1 Stolvay Am 5a 42 ... 99½ 99
1 Stolvay Am 5a 42 ... 99½ 98
1 SEP&L 6a 2025 wwlon½ 100
2 So Cas 6½ 35 ... 102½ 102
2 So Cas 6½ 35 ... 102½ 102
1 Sowest P&L 6a ... 101½ 101
2 Stu O NY 6½ 33 ... 100
2 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
2 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
2 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
3 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
3 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
3 Swift Co 5a 32 ... 100
10 Libyy Mon 7a 21.104
1 Long Isl Lt 6a '45.103½ 103½
2 Manitoba 5½a '51. 99½
2 Manitoba 5½a '51. 99½
2 Norris 7½a '30 ... 99½
2 Nor Octor 5a 41 88½ 85
1 Nichola & S 6a 57 57 ½
4 Nor Cent Ry 4½a 99
1 Nor Ind P S 5a 66 97½
3 NStat P cwt 6½a 33 ... 103
1 US Rub 6½a '33 ... 103
1 US Rub 6½a '35 ... 103
1 US Hards For 10 ½a 100
2 Webhill 6½

Dated May 1, 1927

MASSACHUSETTS TAX EXEMPT Cape and Vineyard Electric Company Actual sales. *Cents stock. 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock NEW YORK COTTON No Funded Debt

Territory served extends from Cape Cod Canal to Chatham, Massachusetts

Year ended December 31, 1926..... 520,032 Net income over 3.11 times annual dividend requirements

Year ended December 31, 1923.....\$336,850

Price 100 and dividend, yielding 6%

Putnam & Storer Incorporated

111 Devonshire Street, Boston

RICH RICHARD

When people point to you as a thrifty person, it is a point in your favor. Tible WATER ASSOCIATED OIL
Tible Water Associated Oil Company's
initial report covering nine months ended
Dec. 31, 1926, shows net of \$3,885,908
after depreciation, depietion, federal
taxes, minority interest, etc., equivalent
after preferred dividends to \$1,38 a share
on 4,786,479 no-par shares. The company owns 78 per cent of common stock
of Tide Water Oil Company and 94½ per
cent of stock of Associated Oil, FRANKLIN

Bank 6 Park Square, Boston Interest begins May 1

cent of stock of Associated Oil.

CANADAIN CAR LOADINGS

Car loadings on Canadian railroads for the week ended April 16 were
54,753 compared with 50,010 in the previous week and 56,682 for the similar
week a year ago. Receipts from connections were 44,894, compared with 35,692 in
the previous week and 38,522 a year ago.

HOFFMAN MACHINERY EARNINGS

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Company
net Income of \$271,698 for the quarter
ended March 31, 1927, after interest,
amortization, federal taxes, etc., equals
\$1,22 a share, on 222,203 no-par shares,
compared with \$276,578 or \$1,24 a share
in the first quarter of 1926. PRICES ADVANCE

SWEDISH MATCH PROFIT UP

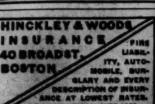
ABGENTINE LOAN OFFERING J. P. Morgan & Co. and the Natio ity Company of New York are offar 1,260,000 Argentine Government lo-ated May 1, 1927, and due May 1, 19 99 and accrued interest, to yield ab 06 to maturity. A cumulative sink and of 1 per cent per annum is cal-ted to be sufficient to retire the bot

MedfordSavingsBank





Interest Begins May 2 HIGHLAND TRUST CO.



BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY IN CANADA GOOD

Manufacturing Plants Active—Car Loadings Up— Steel Output Increases

OTTAWA. April 28 (Special)—Business and industrial activity in Canada is being maintained at a high level. Manufacturing plants are well employed, car loadings are increasing, domestic trade is good, and there are many other indications of growing prosperity.

many other indications of growing prosperity.

Navigation opened two weeks earlier than last year and has already stimulated the export movement to a considerable extent. The winter-stored grain surplus of the western provinces is now beginning to move out to foreign markets. The surplus is surprisingly large, the visible supply of wheat on the 15th of this month, 72,000,000 bushels, being 1,300,000 bushels in excess of the quantity at the similar date a year ago.

Grain Area Increases

Grain Area Increases

Fall plowing last year was of a limited character owing to the lateness of harvesting, but an early spring has enabled farmers to get on the land earlier than usual. As a result, it is likely that the area sown to grains this year will be larger than in 1926.

Reports from the various manufacturing centers indicate that most plants are operating at or near capacity. Collections have been satisfactory and most manufacturers have found in the continuing along good lines.

Iron and steel output is increasing along good lines.

Iron and steel output is increasing production of pig iron at 75,637 long tons in March showed a gain of alms in February, and with the exception of an output of 77,290 tons in March, 1924, was the greatest tonnage reported for March since 1920.

Steel Output Gains Grain Area Increases

Steel Output Gains During March one additional furnace was blown in at Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., resulting in six furnaces being in blast on March 31. The active furnaces had a daily capacity of 2375 long tons a day, or about 74 per cent of the total capacity of all blast furnaces in Canada.

tal capacity of all blast furnaces in Canada.

Production of steel ingots and castings followed the pig iron trend by advancing to 107,381 tons in March, a Kain of 93 per cent over the output of 55,520 tons in February, and 83 per cent above the 58,765 tons reported for March of a year ago.

A recent report shows that British Columbia is steadily extending the overseas markets for its forest products, and last year showed the most notable advance in a long period. The total shipments for the year were pared with 577,000,000,000 feet, as compared with 577,000,000,000 feet in 1925, and 188,000,000,000 feet in 1925, and 188,000,000,000 feet in leaviest buyer of lumber from British Columbia, the purchases last year totaled approximately 400,000, 100,000,000 feet. Japan was the second largest customer, the shipments to that country amounting to 177,000,000,000,000 feet.

United States Buys More Lumber

United States Bays More Lumber
The United States made itself folicity for the first time as a dominant factor in 1923, when its purchases jumped from 83,000,000,000 feet to 248,000,000,000 feet, most of the shipments going by way of the Panama canal to the Atlantic seaboard.

Stock prices have advanced to new highs in many instances and the general average of the list has risen to a point above that prevailing in other years. The same situation exists in the bond market. The demand for high-srade securities combined with plower interest rates has caused a gradual prices to yield for the property which has made well-secured bonds to sell at prices to yield from the prices of the investing with the prices of the prices o

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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Seabol All Fia Ry B 6s '35.

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Sliesian Am 7s '44.

Slimms Pet 6s '29.

Sinclair Cn O 6s 27.

Sinclair Cn O 6s 28.

Sinclair Cn O 6s 28.

Sinclair Cn O 6s 28.

So Pacific Cn 4s '29.

So Pacific Cn 4s '25.

So Pacific Cn 4s '45.

So Pacific Cn

Youngstown 8 a 7 8 s 12 11

Youngstown 8 a 7 8 s 12 11

FOREIGN BONDS

Antioquia 7a B 45

Anton Jurgens 6a 47 60 11

Argentine Gov 6a May 60

Argentine Gov 6a 6ct 60

Argentine Gov 6a 5ct 60

Argentine Gov 6a 5ct 50

Austria (Upper) 7s 43

Austria (Sov) 7a 43

Austria (Hoper) 7s 45

Belgium (King) 6a 55

Relgium (King) 6a 5c

Belgium 7a 5c

Belgium 7a 5c

Belgium 7a 5c

Belgium (King) 7a 45

Belgium (King) 7a 45

Belgium (King) 7a 45

Belgium (King) 8a 41

Bergen (City) 8a 49

Berlin 61a 56

Belgium (King) 7a 45

Belgium (King) 7

DIVIDENDS May 28.

American Seating Company declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 75c on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

J. G. Brill Company declared a dividend of \$118 Company declared a dividend of \$115 ca share on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 a share on the preferred, both payable May 2 to stock of record April 28.

Ingersell-Rand declared the regular quarterity dividend of 75c, payable June I to stock of second May 8. Harmony Mills declared the regular quarterity payable May 2 to stock of record dendropayable payable payable payable dendropayable payable May 2 to stock of record Merrimack Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterity dividend of 11/5 per cent of the common, payable June 1 to stock of record April 36. Sherwin-May 18. Sherwin-May 18. Sherwin-May 18 to stock of the common, payable June 1 to stock of the regular quarterity preferred dividend of 11/4 per cent, payable June 1 to stock of 12/5 per cent on the prior preference stock, payable June 1 to stock of the regular quarterity dividend of 1/4 per cent on the prior preference stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 1.

Vulcan Dettining Company declared a dividend of 2 per cent on account of arrears on the preferred stock and the regular quarterity dividends of 1/4 per cent on the prior preference stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May 1.

Vulcan Dettining Company declared a dividend of 2 per cent on account of arrears on the preferred and preferred A stocks, payable July 20 to stock of record July 9.

July 10.

July

RAILWAY EARNINGS NEW HAVE

March gross
Net oper income
Non-oper income
Non-oper income
Gross income
Deductions
Surp after charges
Three moe' gross.
Net oper income
Non-oper income
Gross income
Deductions
Surp after charges
Surp after charges

*Deficit.

*Deficit.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN

1927

March gross 1927

March gross 52,490,899

*Sur af chgs. 373,981

*Sur af chgs. 440,313

*Months gross 7,420,197

Net op inc. 1,395,096

*Sur af chgs. 393,876

*Sur af chgs. 393,876

*Sur af chgs. 491,447 *After sinking fund on equipm

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

1927 1926 \$1,908.212 \$1,725,908 445,109 359,993 4,915,818 4,643,487 985,780 888,342 March gross . Net op inc . . . 2 mos gross . Net opr inc . . .

*Defiell.
CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY
Inches Gross. \$13,236,509
3 mos gross. \$36,823,223
Net op inc. \$7,294,894

**Defiell.
QUINCY
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ QUINCY
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$3,015,297
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$6,823,223
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$6,623,223
\$\frac{2}{3}\$ \$6,624,701

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY
(Including Subridiaries)

March gross 1927

Bai aft tax & deprec. \$356,162 \$820,120
12 months' gross 2,724,253 \$8,397,455
Bal aft pf divs 2,724,253 \$8,397,455
Bal aft pf divs 1,465,577 1,284,594

PUBLIC SERVICE CORP OF N.

March gross 1927

March gross 1926

Bank of press 1926

March gross 1927

March gross 1927

March gross 1927

March gross 1926

Sur af chgs. 91,5877 1,284,594

Sur af chgs. 91,5877 1,230,129

Sur af chgs. 1926

Sur af chgs. 1926

March gross 1927

March gross 1928

March gross 1928

March gross 1927

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Palladelphia, purchased the autoproposed proposed propo

BEACON TRANSPORT CO. OFFERING BEACON TRANSPORT CO. OFFERING
A syndicate group composed of White.
A syndicate group composed of White.
Weld & Co., Fream & Co., The First
National: Corporation of Boston, and
Curtis & Sanger. Is offering the new
issue of \$2,000,000 Beacon Transport
Company 6 per cent marine equipment.
and mortgage old trust certificates to
be payable in semiannual installments of
\$100,000 from Oct. 15, 1927, to April 13,
1937, inclusive, and priced to yield from
5 per cent to per cent, according to
maturity. Certificates are to be unconditionally guaranteed both as to principal and dividends by indorsement by
Beacon Oil Company.

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT
The annual report for 1926 of Puget
Sound Power & Light Company (under
the executive management of Stone &
Webster, Inc.) shows that gross carnings
last year were \$13,533,748 and in 1925
were \$12,842,275. Operating expenses,
including maintenance, in 1926 were \$6.
\$88,389 and in 1925 were \$7,200,171. After
subtracting taxes, the net earnings were
in 1926. \$3,719,249, as compared
34,862,780, an increase of \$856,489.

| 100 gross | 1915.818 | 4.843.487 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1926 | 1927 | 1926 | 1927 | 1926 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 | 1928 |

PLOOD REDUCES COTTON CROP

NEW ORLEANS, April 28—Frank H.
Hayne, former president of New Orleans, saying that regardless of any reduction probably will reduce this year's crop by at least 1,000,000 bales. He said that in the saying that sufficient acreage is a statement of probably will reduce this year's crop by at least 1,000,000 bales. He said that in with 132,053.896 or 50 common, compared water to make a 1,000,000-bale reduction probable.

BOSTON STOCKS Wagner's "Das Rheingold" Score General Classified Is Sold at Auction for \$15,400 on the control of th

Autographed Manuscript, Said to Be Only One of Composer's in United States, Purchased

NEW YORK, April 28—A musical relic of first-rate importance has just been sold at auction at the American Art Galleries, where A. S. W. Rosenbach internationally bears. Special from Monitor Bureau American Art Galleries, where A. S. W. Rosenbach, internationally known book and art dealer of New York or Philadelphia, purchased the autographed manuscript score of Richard Wagner's opera, "Das Rheingold," for which he paid \$15,400. It was said to be the only Wagnerian opera score ever sold at auction and is the only one in the United States.

It is the only orchestral score of "Clean-Score" Missing"

COOLIDGE STATE FOREST PLANTED

Trees in Area Named After President

MONTPELIER, Vt., April 28 (Special)—The State of Vermont is do its part in the observance of American Forest Week. The state forest service has just completed the planting of 100,000 trees on the Calvin Coolidge state forest in Plymouth.

A planting of 25,000 trees also has been made on the Alpsworth forest been made on the Ainsworth forest park, which borders the road leading park, which borders the road leading through the picturesque Williams-town gulf, one of the beauty spots of the Green Mountain state. The park was a recent gift to the State by a Williamstown woman, Miss Mary Waterman.

The number of trees planted in

PUBLIC SERVICE OF NEW JERSEY A comparative statement of combined results of operation for the 12 months ended March 31, 1927, issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows gross earnings of 3108,285.352, compared with 397,700,718 for the like period last with 397,700,718 for the like period last year, an increase of \$10,564.634, net income from operations of \$29,892,882 compared with \$26,736,821 and the Jance for dividends and surplus of \$12,210,719, compared with \$11,878,255, an increase of \$332,664,

PROGRESS NOTED IN NEW ENGLAND Channing H. Cox Points Out

Vermont Sets Out 100,000 Favorable oCnditions

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28 are making progress along the road to prosperity, Channing H. Cox, former Governor of Massachusetts told a joint mesting of service characteristics. Asheville, N. C. a joint meeting of service clubs of Springfield at a dinner in Hotel Kimbali last night.

Circle, Asheville, N. C.

NEW YORK CITY, 99 Claremont Average and Springfield at a dinner in Hotel 204, Near Columbia—Attractively for sunny room; bousekeeping privileges;

Sound Power & Light for 1926 of Puget 113,643 apparel of various kinds, the other two-thirds embrace no fewer than 325 lines, he said. Great alertness and enterprise, he continued, is necessary in these times to keep abreast of competition, which has come of the keenest and most effective competition nowadays is

VICTORIES CITED

Inventions Cause World to "Shrink" National Academy of Science Hears

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 28 - Space

shrinks, time vanishes, and the public goes on almost unheeding, according to Dr. Frank B. Jewett, president of the Bell Laboratories.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

AGENTS WANTED POLMET, THE WONDERFUL POLISHING OTH that cleans all metals without liquid, its or powder; approved by "Good House-ping" and "Modern Priscilla", sell at 25c, pulle free, P. G. GALE CO., 102 Edigbory set, Boston, Mass. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

> SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN COMPANION-SECRETARY or preveness with Christian Scientists preferred; superisence traver; preferrably in east. See H-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 1798 Resilvay Exchange Sidg., St. Louis, Mo.

SEEDS

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear this edition only. Rafe 23 cents a line, informer space three lines, minimum space three lines, minimum order ur lines. (An advertisement measuring three ness must call for at least two insertions.)

ROOMS TO LET SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 28
(Special)—New England industries for lady. small family: near transport are making progress along the road

Kimball last night.

He referred to the favorable situation of the Boston port in relation to the foreign trade as a big New England asset, and said that merchandising methods are being put on a better basis and industrial interests are becoming more diverse all the while.

Sumay room: housekeeping privileges; suftable to 2 girls or couple. Morningside 4162.

NEW YORK CITY. West Ninetee—will share my attractive, sunay apart-side 2510 mornings were woman, \$33. River-side 2510 mornings or evenings.

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while.

While one-third of its manufacturing actifities centered on wearing apparel of various kinds, the other two-thirds ambrood no determined the content of the content

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This property which has just been reduced from \$55,000 to \$23,000 and which has a Title Company first mortgage of \$17,250, represents the best value of anything we have had to offer for sale this spring. Do not miss this splendid opportunity.

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For Homes in Larchmont and Vicinity LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 685 MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Beautiful Chester Hill home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, special terms. PERCY, 126 Rich Avenue.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET CHATHAM, Mass.—8-room cottage on ocean front; bathing good; \$750 for season. A. M. FACKT, 147 Worthington Street, Boston.

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NEW YORK CITY, 145 East 52nd, Apt. 8-D.—Five rooms; for 2 years; immediate possession if desired; splendidly situated; desirable building.

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BEACON, N. Y.—Thoroughly modern 9-root house, sleeping porch, May 1-November 1 \$125 per month with use of garage; on those who can exchange references need reply DR. ERNEST K. LEF. Residence Tel. Beace, 1038, Office Tel. Beacon 74-J.

NEW YORK CITY—Four-room apartment overlooking harbor, antique furniture, fireplace, plano, roof garden; June to October. Tel. Main 1438.

NEW YORK CITY-Four rooms including kitchen, near Broadway; cool, attractive; \$70. ROLFE; 504 W. 112th. Cathedral 10322. N. Y. C.—Five rooms neatly furnished, cen-trally located, near Riverside Drive, reason-able. Telephone Marble 2813. RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—Business woman will share 6-room home with young lady; 1½ blocks Fulton Station. Box L-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New

York City. SEAFORD. L. I.—House, 6 rooms, completely furnshed, all improvements; owner will rent by the year, keeping in reserve one room; near Christian Science church. WM. GAR-NETT PAYNE, 123 Liberty St., New York, Tel. Rector 1891.

OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY, Grand Central Section— Practitioner's office, attractively furnished; evenings; reasonable. Call Vanderbilt 9199 be-tween 10 and 2.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, part time, Salmon Tower, 11 West 42nd St., Suite 1960. Telephone Chickering 6358. NEW YORK CITY, 33 West 42nd— Practitioner's office, outside. Longacre 1010.

DESK SPACE

NEW YORK CITY, 505 5th Ave. (Corner 42nd St.), Suite 702—Desk space for rent, furnished, including typewriter, woman preferred. Phone Vanderbilt 2607.

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WANTED—Competent child's surse, Christian Scientist preferred; for 2-year-old child must be willing to assist with housework Write Box 835, Asheville, N. C.

WANTED — Giri for general housework; small family; doctor's home in Winthrop, Mass.; must be able to use telephone. Call Mrs. Abrams, Ocean 2338.

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SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN LADY, excellent sailor, would take charge one or more children for passage to Europe latter part July; references. Box L-22, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

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Press of the World

BANZAL, NIPPON!

Chicago Tribune: Japan is passing through a severe financial crisis. The United States knows what such ordeals mean. They have been rather frequent in past times and the manner in which Japan is dealing with her difficulties must claim our respect. It is marked by the courage and resolution shown by the Japanese on the battlefield and by the loyalty and unity of effort which have been demonstrated in such high degree in the astonishing progress of modern Japan.

degree in the astonishing progress of modern Japan.

There are victories to be won by a nation in peace as in war, and it seems to us that Japanese government and finance are winning one which augurs well for the stability and progress of the nation. Our good wishes for clearing skies go across the Pacific. America honors the courage which outfaces danger and the will which conquers it.

Louisville Times; New planets have been named Arequipa, Cantabea, Totolphia and Portlandia, and if that isn't stealing the stuff of the Pullman Company, what is?

AN ELEMENTAL STRUCGLE

Indianapolis News: The states along the Mississippi River are engaged in a real-battle with elemental forces. The whole United States will have to be drawn into it, as it has heretofore been drawn into the efforts to prevent the ravages of high water in the Mississippi River. The Government and the states have done effective work in levee building, but whenever the levee is built strong, and high enough to resist a record flood such as has been experienced, the old Mississippi exerts herself and makes a new record.

In the summer time at low water stages the river looks placid enough and the levees look mountain high, but with the water from almost half of the United States poured down into the delta the aspect is different.

The problem is one that belongs not to the local states that get the water, but to that vast area whence the water is drained. In other words, it is the Nation's battle. AN ELEMENTAL STRUGGLE

Providence Journal: A large strawberry which grows on a tree has been brought to this coun-try from China. An apple that tastes like a cucumber having also been produced in Australia, there is no telling what we'rd varieties

the water is drained. In other words

it is the Nation's battle.

THE MONITOR READER 1. What is the change in the German taste for "movies"? Week in Berlin.

2. What hope is there for a future united Ireland?-Editorial, 3. When are "correct time" signals radiocast?—Radio. 4. What part have dogs played in English literature? - Home

Forum.
5. What was the Masonic angle to

the centenary of Sir Walter Scott's public acknowledgment

Scott's public acknowledgment of his writing the Waverley Novels?—News of Freemesonry. 6. What is the Mexican attitude on the Coolidge speech?-News.

What They're Saying

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED
IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

FREDERIC G. MELCHER: "One of the strongest bonds that can exist between nations is the love of the children of one country for the fairy tales and folklore of another country."

GLENN FRANK: "We have no

right to pass judgment on youth until we have seen it put to the test." FRANK JEANS: "A sense of humor is only sympathy in an unsentimental form."

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU: "If I

A Thought for Today

Not failure, but low aim, is crime. -J. R. Lowell

In the Lighter Vein

IN STYLE Dear, I just bought the sweet-est black shirts for you to wear in Italy. It's quite the thing there, according to the iceman.—

Boy (showing home-made fiddle): "Look what I've made, Daddy." Daddy: "Very nice. Where did you get the string from?" Boy: "Out of the plane, Daddy."

. BY APPEABANCES The youngsters were intensely interested in the operations of several bricklayers during the construction of an apartment

He: "Here is a silver france piece I brought you from Paris as a souvenir."

She "Oh, thanka. I wish you'd thought to bring me home one of those Latin Quarters I read so much about."—American Musual

wrote my memoirs, not a man would henceforward leave for war." "I guess I know what they're ioing!" shouted one. "What?" returned the others. "They're buttering bricks!" RABE COIN

EDITORIALS

M. Briand's Peace Plan

T IS barely probable that the full significance of the message of M. Briand, Minister of Foreign Affairs for the French Government, to the American people has not fully been realized. His proposal that his country and the United States enter into a formal treaty providing for the renunciation of war as a remedy for real or fancied wrongs as between those nations comes when its import is understood, as an official tender of perpetual peace between the people of traditionally friendly powers. It is true, of course, that an alliance of peace under all circumstances between two nations would not effectively serve to prevent armed conflicts among peoples and nations not thus bound. But it is a start in the right direction, and the sealing of such a compact by two governments of recognized power and influence would encourage quite naturally, similar agreements among other

Stating his own and his Government's position unequivocally, M. Briand says: "France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual engagement tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between these two countries." It cannot be possible that such a generous official overture will be allowed to pass unheeded by the American people. Even those who, for declared reasons of prudence, insist that they cannot bring themselves to the point where they will agree to disarmament except by adherence to fixed ratios which will insure the maintenance of a supposed balance of power, might readily agree that complete disarmament might safely follow the outlawing of war as a means of offense or defense.

Perhaps the explanation for the apparent failure of the people of the United States to applaud the French Foreign Minister's proposal lies in the fact that even the most sanguine regard the method as visionary. But why should it be so regarded? Surely the futility of armed warfare as a means for the advancement of permanent and lasting peace has been proved again and again. Legalized warfare, in the light of reason and justice, is a misnomer. To be sure, individuals, nations, and the whole world engage in what is termed legalized war, but the penalties of lawlessness can never be escaped. Even the victors pay, in irretrievable losses, many times the price of whatever may seem to have been gained.

The possibilities of such a plan as that proposed may seem too great and too alluring to arrest the serious thought of peoples long accustomed to regard readiness for defensive warfare or preparedness for offensive interference for the protection of some threatened or disputed right as the only insurer of peace. But when the proposal is weighed and its reasonableness is impressed upon national consciousness it is impossible to put aside or discard it.

Between a few of the nations of Europe similar agreements have been entered into and officially ratified. Even that beginning upon what may become an international compact among more powerful nations seems generally to have been overlooked by the people of the United States. For the benefit of those who may not have read the statement of M. Briand at the time of its first publication it is reproduced herewith. He says:

For those whose lives are devoted to securing this living reality of a policy of peace, the United States and France already appear before the world as morally in full agreement. If there were need for those two great democracies to give high testimony to their desire for peace and to furnish to other peoples an example more solemn, still France would be willing to subscribe publicly with the United States to any mutual engagement, tending to outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between outlaw war, to use an American expression, as between these two countries. The reflunciation of war as an in-strument of national policy is a conception already familiar to the signatories to the Covenant of the League of Nations and of the treaties of Locarno. Every engagement entered into in this spirit by the United States toward another nation such as France would contribute greatly in the eyes of the world to broaden and strengthen the foundations on which the international policy of peace is being erected. These two great, friendly nations, equally devoted to the cause of peace, would furnish to the world the best illustration of the truth that the imme-diate end to be attained is not so much disarmament as the practical application of peace itself.

The appeal, it will be noted, is to the American public. It is from the American people that an approving response is due.

Saving Canada's Forests

THE estimate of the Dominion Department of the Interior is that, since the exploitation of Canadian forest resources began, four or five times as much has been burned through forest fires as the amount consumed for industrial purposes. The annual toll taken by destructive fires is being reduced, but it is still serious. There were thousands of forest fires in Canada last year which, according to the report of the Forest Service, burned over a total area of 1,824,015 acres. More effective methods of fire detection and suppression are being adopted, particularly the more extensive use of telephone, radio and aircraft facilities. The widespread education of the public to be more careful of the Nation's forest resources is also giving some encouragement to the forces of fire prevention.

Until recent years, rangers were sent out over long beats which might take two weeks to cover. They would work singly, or in pairs, as circumstances dictated. When the patrol discovered a fire too large for one man or two men to handle, it might take a week before headquar-ters could be communicated with and a force of men brought to the scene. With modern equipment, immense areas of territory can be patrolled in one day. Lookout stations are located on mountain tops or in high towers, with observers constantly on duty during the season of fire hazard. When a fire is sighted, the location is telephoned to fire-fighting headquarters; forest-run roads or trails, cut by the rangers in

the slack season, make it possible to send in a party at once, by motor truck or on horseback, to fight the fire.

With the advent of the flying machine, forest protection is made still more effective. The regular air patrols are fitted with radio apparatus. When the fire-fighting crew is needed, a

message can be signaled back to the aircraft base, where a big suppression machine is kept ready to fly to the scene, fully equipped with motor pumps, hose and other details. The value of the aerial patrol for the prevention of forest fires has been demonstrated in Canada.

The forest areas of the Dominion are so vast, there is still much valuable territory without adequate protection, but it is being gradually An awakened public opinion is necessary, to give the government authorities confidence to go ahead with the fire prevention work. The publicity during Canadian Forest Week, annually at the end of April, is helpful. More people are learning of the value of the forest, not only for timber supplies, but for reclaiming waste areas to the service of man, for shelter belts, for conserving the water in lakes and rivers, protecting the fish and game and insuring a steadier stream flow without excessive floods and droughts, and for beautifying the land. Expenditure on the education of public opinion to save the forests would seem to be money well spent.

Growth of Public Playgrounds

WHILE statistics are generally dull and often repellent, some former the story they tell are positively eloquent. Of this latter kind are those given in the 1926 Year Book of the Playground and Recreation Association of America just issued, its publication being most timely now with the beginning of outdoor recreation activities near at

The revelations that these figures give of the rapid growth of the playground movement and of the wide increase in the variety of recreational activities in American cities are astonishing. If one keeps in thought the manifold benefits of these outdoor play fields directly to the youth of the land and indirectly to the whole people, the figures become vividly illuminating and uplifting. Here are some of them:

In 1926, 758 cities spent for public recreation The teams of young men and boys which played league games in baseball, playground ball, football, soccer, basketball, quoits, volley ball, bowling and miscellaneous games num-bered 48,000. In 1925 there were 37,000 teams,

in 1924 only 33,000. The leagues that took part in these games totaled 7216, the players who were in these leagues 632,350, and the spectators who saw

the games, 22,000,000. The total of 790 cities reported organized recreation. There were only 748 of these cities

Separate recreation areas to the total of 10,-123 are reported for 1926, a gain of 1515 over

Tennis courts in 1926 numbered 6254, a gain over the year before of one court a day.

New playgrounds to the number of 558 and 158 baseball fields were laid out in outlying city districts to make up for the decrease in

vacant city lots. The gain in trained leadership, an important feature of playground management, has been particularly striking in recent years. In 1921 the cities that had all-year leadership numbered 191. In 1926 the number had arisen to 343. Including summer workers, the persons employed on playgrounds in 1926 numbered 17,090 in 758 cities. In 1926 there were 5073 employed workers enrolled in training classes. In 1921 there were only 1580.

The sum of \$19,202,123 is a large one, even in these days of enormous expenditures. Yet, when it is realized that the use of these millions of dollars enabled 632,350 youths to engage in clean outdoor sports under proper supervision and with rules of fair play governing the competitions, the investment will seem to be a wise one. The value of the sports thus provided is beyond all computation to the young folk who engage in them. The smaller children who use the playgrounds are kept from the streets and thus removed from the growing dangers from motor traffic as well as from influences to which they should not be subjected. The older youths reap the values that come from exercise in the open air under the spur of competition, with training in skill and alertness and with constant reminders of the absolute necessity of fair play in all their con-

Who can measure the return in value from the money spent to the parents and friends of the players, who form the vast army of spectators of the games disclosed in the Year Book reports? The 22,000,000 who in 1926 watched the friendly competitions on the playgrounds scattered all over the country numbered more than all the people in the great State of New York and New England with a state or two added. The beneficial influences of the games on this huge number of watchers is not confined to the moments of the competitions but extends to the preparations for them and to the turning of attention and interest away from less advantageous things. Indeed, all the aspects of the growth of the public playground movement are encouraging for the country's future.

Commerce Commission's Rulings

GROWING tendency is manifesting itself, Aunfortunate though it generally is agreed to be, to ascribe political motives to decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Possessed of a power exceeding that delegated by the Congress to any other bureau or com-mission, its rulings are of vital importance in the financial world and the Commerce Com-

mission must study questions without regardeither to sectionalism or political viewpoints.

There is much to lend color to the belief that it is from this standpoint that its members have discussed, and voted upon, the numerous questions of importance which have come before them in recent years. Within the last two years however—almost coincident with the years, however-almost coincident with the forts made by those close to the Administration to obtain "representation" for their states on the commission—statements have begun to appear that the commission would vote a certain way. Such forecasts, it develops, have been made by financial commentators upon what is now termed the "radical" and "conservative" division into which the commission is by them

thought to have resolved itself. Six members among them those with the greatest experience in the work of the commission, are included in the "radical" group, while the remaining five are often referred to as "having the Administration's conservative viewpoint.

Despite the fact that members of the commission are not chosen with any reference to states or sections, but are appointed with the sole qualification (other than general fitness) that they be of alternating political parties, there recently has arisen a demand that certain sections and special groups have "representation." Yielding in part, the President appointed a member from New York whose experience had been that of a writer for Wall Street papers; another, who was a former railroad official, and a third (rejected by the Senate) who was to "represent" Pennsylvania on the commission.

The decision in the valuation of the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway was criticized by financial interests. The supplanting of the present chairman, when his term expires, by a more "conservative" member (although a few years ago, Wall Street was voicing its appreciation of his efforts as a member of Congress in drafting the constructive Transportation Act, 1920) was intimated, and an undisguised desire is manifested to place the balance of power in the commission in the hands of a so-called "conservative" group, which will, presumably, render decisions of a character acceptable to large business interests.

There is nothing to indicate that the commission thus far has been influenced by anything save the highest motives of justice in hearing and ruling upon intricate questions brought before it. The injection of politics into a quasi-judicial body, however, indicates a decline in the commission's prestige, built up by years of carefully considered and unbiased opinions. It is those who will lose the most, by turning the commission into a football of politics, who are the most active in fostering such a condition.

Taming Elephants by Kindness

TT WOULD be difficult for any lover of animals to read the story of the success that is attending the efforts being made at Api, in the Belgian Congo, to domesticate the African elephant, as told by Capt. Keith Caldwell, of the Kenya Game Department, in a report to the Uganda Government, without real interest. The report, by the way, has been published by the game warden of Kenya as an appendix to the annual report of his department, and it is stated that Captain Caldwell is well qualified for the work he undertook owing to his intimate experience of East African game.

The keynote of the training system at Api, as Captain Caldwell describes it, is kindness. In fact, he states, under no circumstances whatever may an elephant be struck, any breach of this rule being invariably punished severely. Indeed, whenever an elephant under training obeys an order, or makes an attempt to do so, it receives a bit of sweet potato, or some other delicacy. Moreover, all working elephants coming in from carting, plowing, etc., are specially rewarded with a pineapple. As a result, it is said, all the elephants seem good-tempered and

readily allow anyone to approach them. It is quite remarkable that, although a certain number of mishaps have occurred, practically none of them, according to the evidence available, has been traced to the fault of the elephants. In fact it is stated that there never has been a case of an elephant having to be destroyed for bad temper, or even of one becoming habitually inclined in that direction. Thus it would seem to have been thoroughly established that the only satisfactory way in which these creatures can be tamed and trained is by kindness, and as their average value is about £500, it is clear that the means employed are those which have been demonstrated to be the most economically

Editorial Notes

It was a hopeful outlook which José Vanconcelos, Secretary of Education in Mexico under the Obregon Government, held out for his country before the City Club of Chicago, when he said that if Mexicans cultivate more abundantly the ways of love, the whole future of the country will change and Mexico will become a beautiful land of happiness. He added that in the young people of the Nation there is a great hope for progress, but peace and stable government are absolutely necessary for such progress. It appears that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 Mexicans and their families are working in the United States learning the value of time and labor saving machines as well as methods of efficiency, to take back to Mexico when peace arrives there. Mr. Vanconcelos foresees abundant development in many directions provided the right steps are taken to reach the desired goal. After all, however, peace is not something mysterious to be transported in from without; it is simply the manifestation of an inner urge toward the higher things of life and a determination not to allow thought to be darkened into a false concept of

They were interesting facts that Sir Charles Bell told to a meeting of the Indian section of the Royal Society of Arts in London recently, when he described the main classes and types of the people of Tibet, a country twenty times the size of England, but with a population far less than that of London. Ignorance and super-stition almost beyond belief characterized some of the incidents described. For instance, can one imagine pilgrims measuring their length on the ground for the entire distance of journeys to the sacred shrine, taking up to two years or more? On the other hand, it is heartening to learn that the Tibetan women hold a high position. In the home the wife has a considerable voice in all matters of importance and has entire charge of the indoor management, while government officials habitually consult their wives on offi-cial business. Indeed, from early times parts of Tibet have been governed by women. One reads with interest that teams of laborers carrying heavy logs, men and women in the fields, all sing as they work, cheerfulness being one of the dominant Tibeten characteristics. the dominant Tibetan characteristics.

East and West of Suez

THE other morning, in my room on the little "tramp," which had anchored off Sues the night before to await her turn through the great Canal, I was awakened by a bugle call close at hand. And behold! From the port I regarded the great Carinthia, most famed "world cruiser" of them all, so ree a biscuit's toss away. During the night she, like ourselves, had come out of the East and anchored here just outside the portal of the West. Her gleaming white upper works were reflecting the first rays of the sun as it rose over the desert, and the small army of her sailors was freshening up the broad decks against the appearance of her luxury-surrounded

company.

Curiously enough, I had met the Carinthia's guests before, as we had wandered, in our markedly different fashion, about the world east of Suez. I had encountered them three months ago in Tientsin and Peking as they

them three months ago in Tientsin and Peking as they were frantically dashing about in the attempt, figuratively speaking, to see China in a few minutes. At Kandy, in Ceylon, we had met again, at a native Kandyan dance arranged by a Singhalese chief for the world-roving party. A year ago, on another "tramp" freighter, I had chanced upon the beautiful liner in Freemantle while she was in the Antipodes on her 1926 cruise. And here again, waiting to cross that border line which divides the Orient from the Occident, the world east of Suez from the West, was the contrast between journeyings de luxe—and was the contrast between journeyings de luxe-and

Here, rubbing elbows, as it were, lay the mighty liner and the little tramp waiting to pass through the great gateway between two worlds. And presently, as if to offer further whimsical evidence of the contrast, there drifted further whimsical evidence of the contrast, there drifted across to our gangway a menu card of the morning meal across to our gangway a menu card of the morning meal submitted the great ship's guests. One of our sailors secured it and laid it on the sun-flooded deck to dry, while we gathered round to regard in awed wonder the gastronomic riches of which it told. Why, there was as much difference between the fare of the Carinthia's company and ours as lay between that world east of Suezout of which we had both lately come and the other of the West across the frontier of which we were both about

to pass!
No matter. None of us was consumed by envy. We only wondered speculatively how one's ship's cuisine could provide so startling an array of eatables. We thought of our own morning's repast of porridge and "kipper," and of our probable midday one of the "salt horse" upon which sailors were wont to thrive in the brave days of which sailors were wont to thrive in the brave days of wooden ships and iron men, and regarded the proud world cruiser tolerantly. Wanderers both, however different the manner of our wanderings and varied our purposes, per-haps our contentment equaled theirs.

Many details must be attended to ere the ship from east of Suez may pass the great portal placed here through the energy and determination of an indomitable Frenchman, the portal that opens into the Western world. Numberless officials must come aboard, crews must be mustered, all things great and small must be "inspected," and of circumstance it seems there must be no end.

At last all is finished. Pilots are on board, the great searchlight which shall illumine the way after darkness has fallen over the desert is in place at the bow, a score of peddlers with "Egyptian necklaces" made in Birmingham have been driven away, and anchors are up. In single column formation, the Carinthia leading, a British tank ship following, ourselves, a German mail steamer from East African ports, an Australian Government passenger vessel and an Italian motorship from Shanghai in line, we pass the palm-shaded water front of Port Tewfik and are in the Canal.

"East of Suez" is behind us. We are passing through the portal into the West.

Let us always think of De Lesseps, not in terms of Panama but in terms of Suez. For here, amid this limit-less waste of sand, he achieved that which bore the same relation to the deeds of men up to that time recorded as relation to the deeds of men up to that time record the Panama Canal bears to the deeds of the men of

Here beneath the burning Arabian sun, in the tre trackless desert, he came to dig the mightiest ditch that man had ever conceived. If he failed at Panama he failed because, in the course of human affairs, the time had not come when the thing was possible. His monument at the Mediterranean entrance of Suez honors the memory of a great man and attests the strength of his race.

+ + All day long and far into the night we pass slowly through this stupendous stone-walled ditch. The winds have been high and dust-storms have swept the limitless stretches of the desert on either side, sometimes enveloping us in a foglike pall. But at sundown they have fallen, as a sort of purplish haze has replaced the golden glow from the descending orb as a mantle over the unbounded

Back yonder in the twilight we passed the caravan trail which leads out of Egypt, by ferry across the Canal and then on to Mecca. In the distance we saw the camels of a small band of pilgrims, and then, farther on atop a billowing sand dune at the Canal's edge, there stood in stately silhouette against the sky a solitary Arab, his beast at his side. Arms folded in quiet dignity, silent, motionless, he regarded us as we passed slowly through the portal of the East and West.

M. T. G.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

A HOME rule bill for Scotland has just made one of its periodical appearances in the House of Commons. Its sponsors on this occasion are ten Scottish members of the Labor Party—Messrs. William Adamson, George Buchanan, John Wheatley, Thomas Johnston, James Maxton, Campbell Stephen, William Wright, Rosslyn Mitchell, Joseph Westwood, James Stewart and David Kirkwood. The bill would create a single-chamber government for Scotland to control all national services and departments other than those of the Navy, HOME rule bill for Scotland has just made one of services and departments other than those of the Navy, Army, Air Force and Foreign Office, which would be administered jointly with the British Parliament. The bill would also substitute a Supreme Court of Scotland for the House of Lords as the final court of appeal in North Britain. It is brought forward to educate the electorate, there being little prospect of time being found for its discussion in this Parliament.

+ + + The constantly increasing tide of new books is proving a serious problem for the British Museum, in which are deposited all books for which English copyright is desired. When the museum was built it was thought that more space had been provided for the safekeeping of books under the huge central reading room than would ever be required, but constant additions have had to be made. The newspaper records have long since been removed to other quarters outside of London, and files required are brought in by motor. There are now more than 4,000,000 brought in by motor. There are now more than 4,000,000 books stored at the Museum. As a result of suggestions to the Museum from the Office of Works, the trustees have taken up with Prime Minister Baldwin the matter of obtaining added storage facilities. The difficulty is that readers are constantly asking for research works, which must be close at hand if the vast resources of the Museum are to be constantly available

+ + Arnold Bennett's contention that the twelve best novels are all Russian has again aroused popular interest in the old question as to what are the best novels ever written. A symposium taken in a group of English literary people resulted in a list that gave considerable credit to the Russians, but also awarded four places to English authors. No American book succeeded in winning a place. The result, as reported in the Westminster Gazette, was "Anna Karenina," "Fathers and Children," "Crime and Pun-ishment," "Salambo," "Pere Goriot," "The Three Mus-keteers," "David Copperfield," "Vanity Fair," "Tom Jones," "Don Quixote" and "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

+ + + From time to time, generally at long intervals, bits of old London dating back to the days of the Roman occupation of Londinium are brought to light. The latest of these is a small piece of Roman mosaic pavement which was found while workmen were engaged in underpinning beneath Founder's Court, Lothbury. This was being done in connection with the rebuilding of the Bank of England. At a depth of eighteen feet what appears to have been the pavement of a corner of a room was uncovered. It At a depth of eighteen feet what appears to have been the pavement of a corner of a room was uncovered. It measures about eight feet by six feet, and is composed of small red tiles with a few black ones. Some first-century pottery was also found underneath the pavement. It was impossible to follow the remains further. The house to which it originally belonged may have been one on the bank of the Wall brook in the days when it was a stream in the light of day instead of an underground river, as it

An institution recalling the days when London was an agricultural country town is about to disappear. This is the haymarket which is still held on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in Whitechapel High Street. On these days wagons of hay stand between the tramway lines and cause much obstruction to ordinary traffic in this busy thoroughfare. Only a limited number of firms are concerned in the market, which is held under a charter dating from the sixteenth century. Before that period it was conducted by the Lord of the Manor, or local squire, who owned the site. The London County Council is now negotiating with the charter holders with a view to acquiring their rights compulsorily under authority derived from Parliament. The Whitechapel haymarket has not been the only one of its kind in London. Another which, however, has long since disappeared is recalled by the name of Haymarket Street, near Trafalgar Square. This street, 300 years ago, was a lane traversing damp snipe-infested meadows, into which cows were driven to pasture from the City of London along the Strand, then a muddy track along the river bank, known as the "Miry Way."

London bus conductors' voices being what they are, and the public having supposedly been educated to expect such a high degree of proficiency in vocal efforts that anything below the quality of a Caruso is unbearable, the London General Omnibus Company has issued a rule that con-

ductors must not whistle or sing while on duty. A letter, signed by a considerable number of persons, has now been received by the company. It reads:

We wish to protest most strongly against the depreasing decision taken by the L. G. O. C. that bus conductors may not whistle or sing during the course of their duties. Life is quite dull enough without suppressing any spontaneous expressions of joie de vivre that may be found possible. We therefore hope that this "fearful flat" will be rescinded, and should the ungrateful grumblers from whom complaints have been received be unable to endure these manifestations of good fellowship, perhaps a Special Silent Service could be arranged for their benefit.

Sayings of the week:

It is not necessary in the modern world that two-thirds a person's existence should be taken up by getting his living.-Miss Margaret Bondfield.

Humor is largely defensive.-Stacy Aumonier. The future of broadcasting is like the future of cross-

word puzzles and Oxford trousers, a very trivial future indeed. It will end as a Government job.—H. G. Wells. The American worker is fired by a spirit of hope and mbition, and a sense of opportunities lying all round

him .- Sydney Brooks. I am proud of my Nonconformist origin and I like to think of what Nonconformity has contributed of sturdy independence, of liberal judgment and of public service.—

If we want international trade we cannot get it by glaring at each other over hedges.—Sir Arthur Balfour. We build for an unknown future. Yet the achievements

of the leaders of human progress give substance to our hopes.—Bishop of Birmingham.

There is nothing like work. Make yourselves useful and you will have a happy life.-Mrs. David Lloyd George.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Moard must remain sole judge of their switability, and this Board dbes not undertake to hold itself or this nesspaper respecible for the Jacts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed waread.

World-Wide Naval Disarmament

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the matter of naval disarmament among the nations, we all long for the day when ships of war will not be necessary, just as we long for the day when policemen will not be necessary. That day may or, may not come. In the meanwhile let us try to be honest anyway.

I do not consider the United States was justified in its

In the meanwhile let us try to be honest anyway.

I do not consider the United States was justified in its invitation to reduce fleets, because, as I see it, the invitation should have come in this way: we invite all the nations of the world to reduce their fleets in proportion to their population, their territories, their geographical positions and the maritime length of their trade routes.

The United States apparently refuses to see that Great Britain is not the British Empire. May I remind you that Great Britain is but a part of the Empire, just as the Sovereign State of Virginia is but a part of the Empire, just as the Sovereign State of Virginia is but a part of the Empire of the United States. Even our coins indicate this fact; for on them is the inscription: "George V. by the grace of God of all the Britains King, etc., etc."

The British Empire has a population of 560,000,000, or one-fifth of the world. The territories of this Empire are a fifth of the world. One province alone is larger than the United States. All its trade routes are maritime. Is it nothing to Christian Americans that this mass of people should live in peace and harmony? Surely then the naval police must be strong. And just as London has the largest and best trained police in the world, because of its size and importance, so should the British Empire have the largest naval police in the world.

If, therefore, the Empire of the United States should require, say, five battleships, the British Empire at the same ratio should require twenty-five, because it is five times larger in population and in territory than the United States and its trade routes are all over the sea.

Can you not see this? It is not a question of rivalry at all. It would be a sad day for the world if this beneficent Empire were to disintegrate into warring fragments. It must be protected.

Why does the United States say right out: We are willing to reduce our fleet in proportion to our population if all other nations would do the same. That would indeed be a clear-

Barbados, West Indies.